

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; continued mild temperature; low humidity.

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 68

Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade," merger, 1918.

WIND SWEEPS SOUTHLAND

Bearing out the truth of the old saying, "Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good," the desert wind that swept down on Orange county last night knocked a considerable quantity of frozen fruit from the trees, thus saving the expense of handling the oranges in the packages houses the coming season.

No serious damage has resulted to Orange county crops as a result of the present wind, it was said today. According to Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg, the value of windbreaks in protecting trees was again demonstrated in the present wind storm. Some fruit is being scarred but the wind is not particularly drying it was said.

Mercury Rises

Forecaster L. H. Daingerfield said the winds which are sweeping all parts of the Southland were due to a sudden drop in the atmospheric pressure over Arizona. The temperature rose nine points here last night because of the wind, being 53 at 8 p. m. and 62 at 9 p. m.

According to a United Press report from Los Angeles, the high winds caused several injuries. A large cedar tree crashed through the roof of a two story house in Pasadena and slightly injured a sleeping boy. Kenishi Hamane, 3 years of age, Iya Lys, Russian actress, was knocked down by a 250 foot acacia tree blown down at Warner Brothers movie studio.

Driver Blinded

Robert Walker, 10, son of a Hollywood policeman, was run over by an automobile as he ran across the street in a dust whirlwind that blinded the motorist.

The wind reached a maximum of 46 miles an hour briefly in Santa Monica. Hundreds of trees were blown, damaging parked automobiles. The 75 foot flagpole before the Pasadena postoffice snapped and crashed down across the trolley wires on Colorado street. Windows in the skyscraper Los Angeles city hall and elsewhere throughout the southland were broken.

Boats In Trouble

Small boats were in trouble off the coast. Coast guardmen were searching for Dely Hudson, 26, of Santa Monica, missing in a 16 feet fishing boat. His wife kept vigil at the end of the Santa Monica pier.

High winds whipped the outside rows of orange groves in the Riverside district and were feared to have caused heavy damage to fruit, especially in the higher sections.

Much fruit was blown from the trees in this area.

The roof of the Hanson Lumber company building at Riverside was blown off and carried on to the tracks of the Union Pacific railroad, blocking traffic for some time. Power and electric lines were down in the Mira Loma section of the city.

Urges Labor Representation

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Guy Hack, who spent 25 years as a machinist in the Reo Motor factory before he was elevated to the company's board of directors, proposed today that every automobile firm include a labor representative on its board.

Hack also is president of the Reo unit of the United Automobile Workers Union.

General Motors, Chrysler and the rest of them should elect a union representative to their boards," Hack said. "It would lead to better relations and solution of mutual problems by labor and industry."

Former Southland Senator Called

TURLOCK, Calif., Feb. 16.—(UP)—A. A. Caldwell, 70, former state senator from Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties, and a Turlock civic leader, died in a hospital here this morning. He had been ill for three weeks from a heart ailment.

Caldwell was the son of Edwin Caldwell, a prominent figure in early California mining history.

He was a founder of the Turlock Gas company, and one time state grand commander of Knights Templar, and active in state Republican circles.

He is survived by his widow and a son.

THUMBDIX

French Air Mission Given FDR'S Backing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., told the Senate military affairs committee today that government aid to a French air mission in purchasing American military planes was given "at the request of the President."

It was revealed that Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staff, objected to the government's part in the French purchases on two grounds, but that he was overruled by "higher-up."

Second Appearance

Sen. Warren A. Austin, R., Vt., made the disclosure to newspapermen after Morgenthau and Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring appeared for the second time to testify in the committee's inquiry into presence of a French air ministry official aboard an experimental bombing plane that crashed recently on the Pacific coast.

Austin said that Morgenthau had agreed to have the committee make his previous testimony public with certain deletions. This testimony, Austin said, shows that Morgenthau was questioned vigorously by Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, D., N. C., concerning the treasury's part in the French negotiations.

FDR'S Request

Reynolds was disclosed to have said that he considered the matter "extremely important," and Morgenthau replied:

"I thought I made it plain that we did it at the request of the President."

Further questions brought from Morgenthau the reply:

"The President asked us to do it."

Austin said Craig testified he did not favor cooperation with the French mission because:

1—It might interfere with this country's own airplane procurement program.

Bought 100 Bombers

2—It might entirely deprive this country of the type of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

FOUR INJURED WHEN CAGE FALLS 70 FEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Four workmen fell 70 feet in a steel cage lift from a huge ski tower on Treasure Island today. All of them were injured, one seriously.

R. McKinney, San Francisco, suffered a broken leg and other injuries. The others were George Sample, San Francisco; Ed Gorke, San Francisco, and Harley Hixson, foreman, Oakland. Extent of their injuries was not learned immediately.

The four men were ascending the steel scaffolding of the 186 foot tower. At a height of 70 feet, the cable suspending the cage snapped, according to exposition officials, and the cage plunged to the ground, carrying the men with it.

The men were taken to the newly built emergency hospital at the administration building of the Golden Gate International Exposition where they were treated for their injuries.

Workmen had been rushing completion of the ski tower at the northeast end of the island in preparation for the fair's first major sports event, a ski jumping championship Saturday night and Sunday.

It was the first major construction accident since work started on the fair buildings two years ago.

Two Killed, Many Hurt In Crash

QUINCY, Miss., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Two men were killed and a score of persons injured early today when the Sunnaland Limited of the Frisco lines collided head-on with a northbound freight train, two miles north of here.

The dead:

George W. Bowers, engineer of the passenger train, Amory, Miss.

Laddie Ivy, porter on the passenger train, Memphis.

The gales swept along the southern seaboard from Georgia,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Engineer Honored At Convention

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Louis Shattuck Gates, copper mining engineer and president of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, was awarded the William Lawrence Saunders medal for distinguished achievement in mining, at the annual dinner of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, last night.

The award, the highest in the mining engineering profession was "for signal accomplishment in the conception and application of superior mining technique and in the organization and administration of major mining and metallurgical enterprises."

The presentation was made in the presence of prominent engineers, including former President Herbert Hoover. Gates was named Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government last week.

Employer Loses Wage, Hour Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The wage-hour administration announced today it had obtained in Sioux City, Ia., its first permanent injunction restraining an employer from alleged violation of the fair labor standards act which has been in effect since last October 24.

Officials said that the decree was signed by Federal District Judge George C. Scott.

It enjoined the Powers Manufacturing Co., Waterloo, Ia., from paying employees less than 25 cents an hour and from shipping products in interstate commerce until the legal minimum wage is paid.

The decree also directed the company to keep records as required by regulation of Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

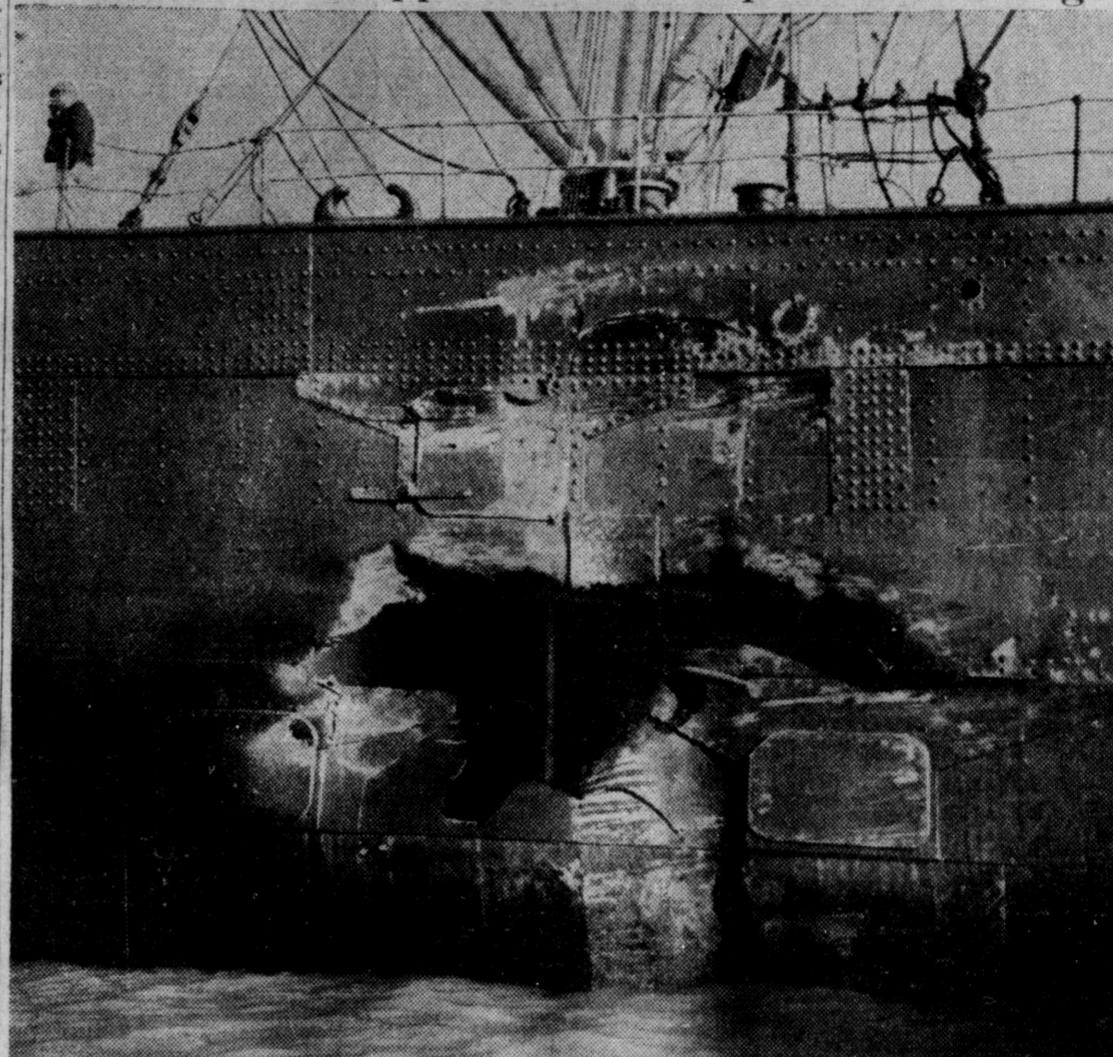
FINAL EDITION

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URGES CARE IN POPE VOTE

AFL, CIO Mass Workers As Fight Looms At Project

This Is What Happened When Ships Crashed In Fog



Despite this gaping hole torn in her side by a collision south of the Golden Gate, the American-Hawaiian freighter Virginian kept its pumps going and limped into San Francisco harbor with 36 persons aboard. The Virginian and the Solana crashed in a dense fog.

BATTLE OVER JURISDICTION

REDDING, Cal., Feb. 16.—(UP)—American Federation of Labor workers started six trucks to work today and massed 400 men at the scene of the Shasta dam railroad relocation project while in nearby Central Valley the Congress of Industrial Organization called together 500 members in a mass meeting.

John Wiese, secretary of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelting Union, said the CIO would accede to Gov. Culbert L. Olson's request that violence be avoided, but added significantly:

"If sufficiently provoked, there's nothing what may happen."

All CIO men available were ordered to meet at Central Valley when it was learned the AFL reopened the project, where work has been suspended a fortnight in a bitter test of AFL-CIO strength. Central Valley is 23 miles from the scene of the work.

Wiese said he telephoned Col. L. J. Murray of the California National Guard, who has been in Redding in an effort to bring about a peaceful settlement of the dispute. Wiese told him he would go immediately to Delta and ask the AFL to stop work at once. Murray could not be reached at Redding and it was supposed he was enroute to the project.

The AFL sent six trucks to work hauling gravel this morning and had 400 men standing by as observers in spite of an announcement by the contractor, United Concrete Pipe Company of Los Angeles, that work would be suspended indefinitely.

A temporary order restraining the CIO from "coercing AFL workers, interfering with work and from patrolling highways adjacent to the disputed project" was obtained by the AFL last night. Made returnable Feb. 21, it was granted by Superior Judge Elbert F. Ross.

In announcing that the CIO would accede to the governor's wishes to avoid violence, Wiese did not mention the injunction. He said all CIO men would stand by today, but declined to state what action might follow.

While the dispute waxed hotter at the scene of the railroad relocation, which employs only 24 men, all projects employing AFL labor at the Shasta dam were suspended as the union membership surged to Delta. Reports persisted here that 300 AFL men from Westwood were or hand at Pollock, six miles from Delta, in case an "emergency" arises.

In Redding attempting to placate the workers were Murray and State Senator Jesse W. Carter, representing Governor Olson. Carter conferred with the contractor until long after midnight today and came from the meeting with the assurance no attempt would be made to start to work he said.

The controversy began two weeks ago when, observers said the CIO attempted to nullify contracts existing between the contractors and the AFL. Despite a previously signed AFL contract the CIO maintains it holds a 2 to 2 majority and demands that the National Labor Relations Board call an election to determine which union rightfully should have jurisdiction.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Charles Pride was elected president of the Santa Ana high school senior class today in a final election held in classrooms of the high school, defeating Donald Jackson, the runner-up.

Bob Kelchner won the vice presidency over Bill Low and Herbert Scott, the position of secretary-treasurer over Grace Cock.

GWYNNE'S SELECTIONS

(FOR FRIDAY)

1-Bon Amour, Bonicon, Enoch Bor-

2-Tenace, Ethelmont, Bonsoir.

3-Sweet Lelani, Bibliophile, Smoky

Snyder.

4-Sask and Wig, Col. Bret, Kirby

Vigilante, entry, Shining One

Hy Camp.

5-No Dice, Vino Puro, Count Arthur.

7-Black Highbrow, Mep, Oriental.

8-Cross S., Au Man, Tonillo.

Hawkeye: \$5 show, Darley, Bon

Amour to Tenace to Sweet Lelani.

Long shots: Pondosa in first; De-

curia in seventh.

Funeral services will be held at the Winbliger Memorial funeral chapel tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The minister in charge will be named later. Interment will be at Fairhaven cemetery.

INJURED IN CRASH

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 16.

—(UP)—Mrs. Charles F. Henderson, wife of one of Gov. Culbert L. Olson's secretaries, her 17-months-old daughter and seven other persons were injured when Mrs. Henderson's automobile collided with a bus yesterday.

3c Per Copy, 75c Per Month

RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—six furlongs; maiden three-year-olds, foaled in California.

Watchdog (Woolf) \$4.60 C. Culbertson.

Playful Wink (Londgen) 3.20 2.80

Miss Loan (Fallon) 6.80 6.80

SECOND RACE—six furlongs; four-year-olds, geldings and up; claiming.

Recon (James) \$9.00 \$4.00 \$2.00

High Vote (Richards) 3.60 2.80

Noroton (Londgen) 6.40 6.40

Church Fights Three Trustees

Engineer Honored At Convention

SAN JOSE, Feb. 16.—(UP)—

The congregation of Calvary Pentecostal Mission church today sought a superior court injunction restraining three church trustees from barring worshippers from the \$4000 edifice.

In a complaint filed in behalf of the congregation by Francisco Guerrero, the court was asked to rescind a deed transferring the property to the trio, Eduardo Rodriguez, James Euley and Gabriel Montino, to correct a purported error.

The complaint alleged the congregation, in giving title to the trustees last August, neglected to insert a clause requiring the trustees to hold the property for the benefit of the congregation.

This Paragraph Stumps Solons

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 16.

—(UP)—Most persons studying a proposed constitutional amendment by Assemblyman Bernard A. Sheridan of Oakland dealing with "consolidation of counties, cities and counties, and cities," had to read the following paragraph at least twice:

"Any city and county may similarly join with any contiguous county or city and county, or city, or counties or cities and counties, or cities, or any combination thereof."

Rural defenses, it was announced, fought with bandits at Barranca de Sombreros, Zaca-

tecas, and three defenders and

one bandit were killed.

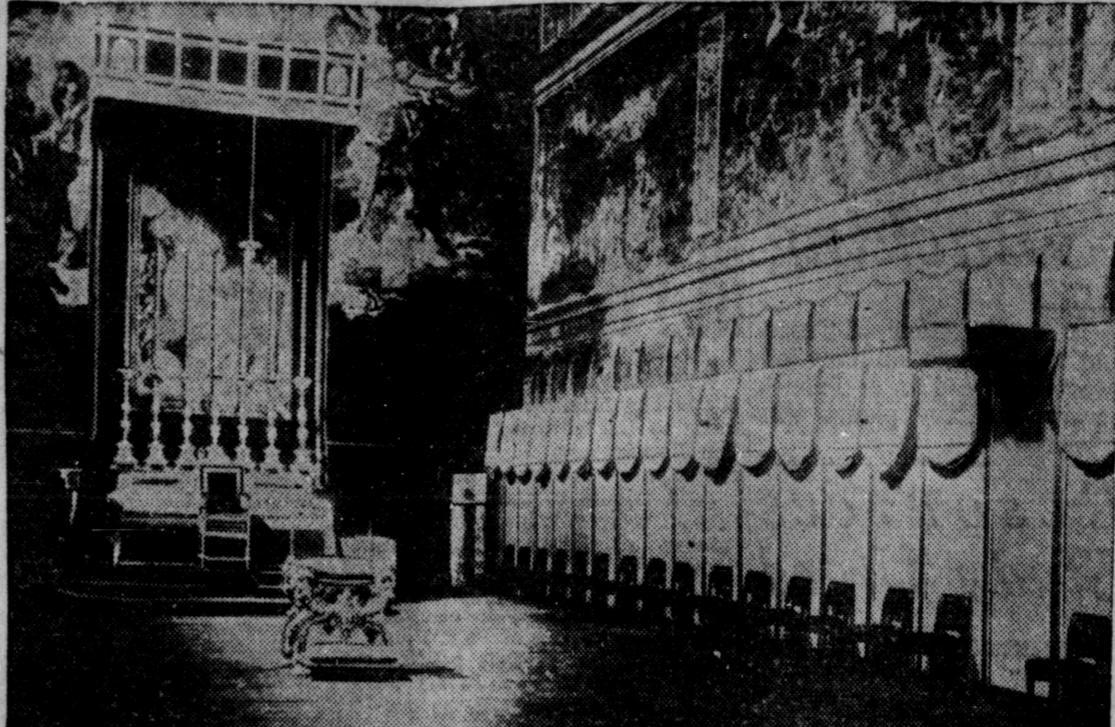
PICTURES TELL HOW NEW POPE WILL BE ELECTED

Guarding Entrance to Voting Chapel

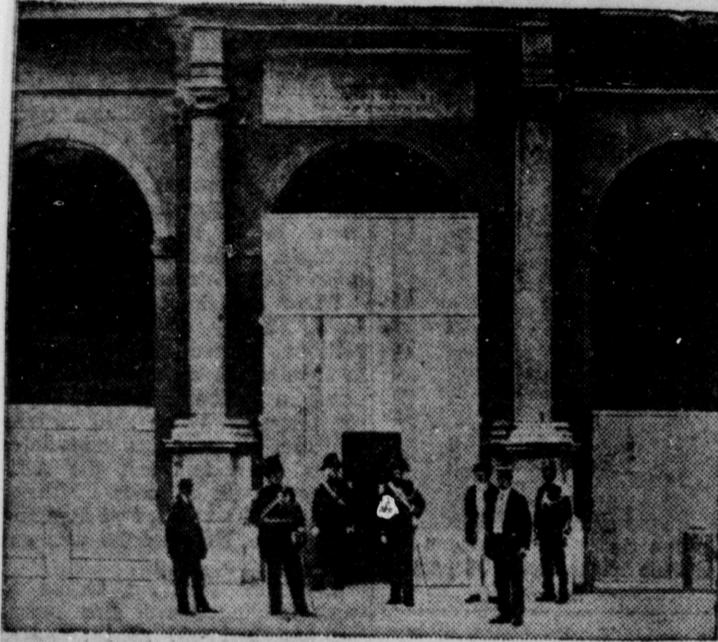


Attendants attached to the Marshal of Council guard the sealed door behind which the College of Cardinals meets in Vatican City to elect a new Pope. A full College is composed of 70 cardinals, but when one of the cardinals has received a two-thirds majority, has accepted the office, and selected his name, canopies are removed from all the cardinals' chairs except that of the pope-elect, as shown. The new pope is taken to another room and vested in the garb of his position. After receiving first homage from the other cardinals, he steps onto a balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square. Then the world knows his identity for the first time.

Where the New Pope Is Named



Barricaded Papal Residence



All entrances to the Pope's living quarters and apartments are corded up and closely guarded until the election has been completed. This photo shows sentries before a heavily barricaded doorway in St. Amatus courtyard.

Cardinal's Voting Quarters



This cell-like room in the Vatican is occupied by a cardinal during the election. Each cell is numbered and numbers are drawn by lot. Windows are walled to prevent signalling to the outside. Meals are passed through a wicket.

They Feed Electorate



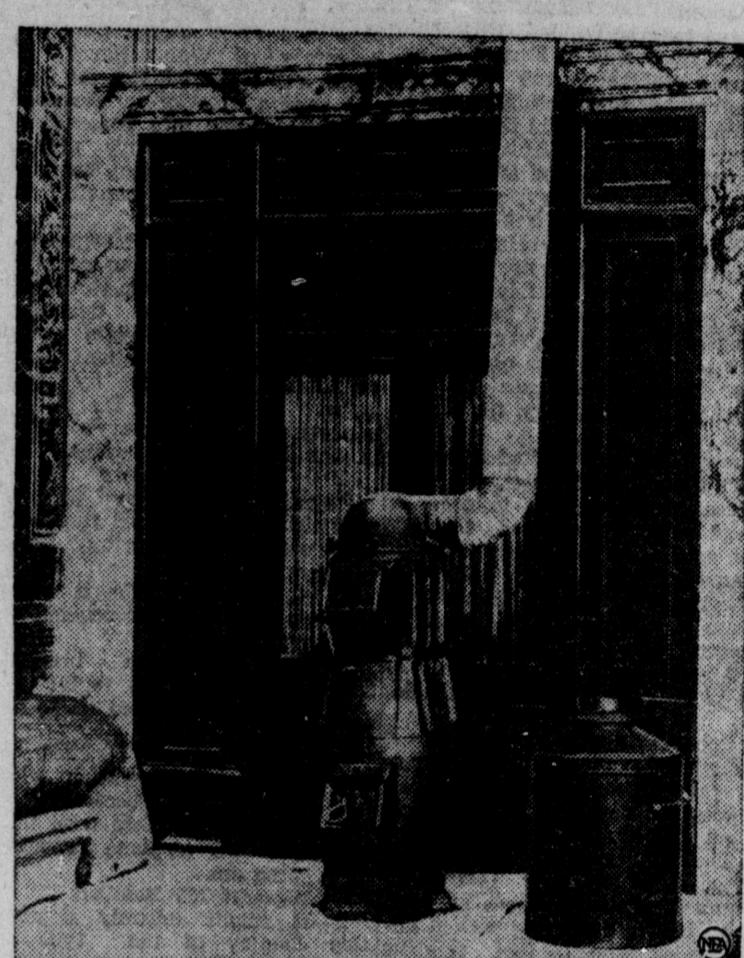
In temporary kitchens, like that shown above, attendants prepare meals for the cardinals. Servants, physicians, confessors, other attendants are appointed by a special commission, sworn to secrecy, and locked within the Vatican.

The Official Ballot



Each cardinal writes his choice for Pope in the center of the above ballot form, on which is a Holy Scriptures text identifying the ballot as his. The ballots are deposited in a chalice on the altar. Three cardinals, called "scrutatores," do the counting.

Signals Result to Waiting World



A smoke signal from this stove announces election result to those outside. If sufficient majority to elect has been obtained, ballots only are burned, sending white smoke through chimney. If not, straw is burned with the ballots, making black smoke.

CERTIFICATION BILL APPROVED

COLLEGE NEWS

Opera Study Club
This week's meeting of the recently formed Opera Study group was held with Bruce Buell, 1725 West Eighth street, where the last act of "La Bohème" was subject of study among the junior collegians represented by the organization.

Jack Lighart, president of the group, outlined the story of the opera, and the musical theme was analyzed and discussed as selections were played on the Victrola. At the March meeting, which will be with Charles Sayers, the study subject will be "Traviata."

Miss Myrtle Martin is faculty advisor of the group, and will offer full assistance in a plan under discussion, of staging an evening of operatic numbers sometime in May, for the entertainment of all friends of the young people. Jack Lighart as president, and Miss Vivian Stanley, new secretary, as co-hostess.

Installed with them were the Misses Nancy Cappelen, vice president; Ruth Lockett, treasurer, and Norma Bogart, historian. Former club officers conducting the rites included the Misses Wanda Todd, Justine Krock and Betty Bradley, an alumna member. A gardenia corsage was presented the new president. All the principals in the ceremonial rites wore graceful formal gowns.

Plans for a rush party on February 22 at the McClintock home on Fairview road, indicate a gay dinner affair on the gypsy theme.

Committee chairmen include the Misses Phyllis Johnson, entertainment; Jayne Nalle, dinner menu; Florence Nelson, transportation and Wanda Todd, invitations.

Following the business meeting was a social interval during which Mrs. C. E. Yount assisted the hostesses in serving tea, cakes and ice cream. Red sweet peas and white hyacinths with tall red tapers gave a pretty valentine effect.

Club advisors present were the Misses Muriel Anderson and Sue Alexander, and members also welcomed two alumnae, the Misses Virginia Curry and Josephine Flaherty.

Las Meninas

Appointment of Miss Stella Christ as secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Eileen Gibbs was an important feature of Las Meninas.

Meeting held Monday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Myracle, 426 Lemon street, Orange.

In addition to rush party plans, Las Meninas intend to sponsor a series of matinee dances for the benefit of the jaycee student loan fund. Club activities during the annual penny fair were also discussed.

Following the business meeting, Miss Myracle served cocoa, cookies, and other refreshments.

Bachelors

New members of the Bachelors will be initiated into the jaysee men's organization at a meeting to be held next Monday. The list of pledges is not yet complete, however, as the names must go through the college of drop.

At the meeting of the club held Monday evening in the home of Frank Was, 617 Orange avenue, final arrangements were made for the Bachelor's ball.

This important event of the college year is to be held Friday night at Pacific Coast club, Long Beach. Roy Potter is in charge of the orchestra and flowers. Dance favors are being secured by Frank Was, and Jack Murphy is ticket chairman.

Las Gitanas

Elected to the presidency of Las Gitanas for the second semester, Miss Gertrude Yount was installed Monday evening at

Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Food Consumption Reaches Peak At the Age of Fourteen

Whereas people in an older day consumed food principally to derive energy for the activities of the body, nowadays we recognize the importance of certain ingredients in the diet which are required for building tissue and for maintaining it in a state of health.

Nevertheless, we will use our muscles to some extent and we still burn carbohydrate food to provide us with energy. The total amount of such energy required is much less than it used to be; the coming of the motor car, the elevator, and machines of various types has taken from the muscles much of the burden that they used to bear.

There seems to be a tendency to regard calories as of little importance. Nevertheless, the coming of any great emergency like a war reveals at once to the experts in nutrition the importance of carbohydrate food for sustaining the energy of mankind in times of stress. Human beings cannot live on tablets containing vitamins and minerals alone. It is not possible to substitute quality entirely for quantity in our diets.

The small baby does not require as much energy producing food as the active boy or girl. The baby of one month of age needs about 500 calories in 24 hours; of two months, 610 calories; of 5 months, 750 calories; of 10 months, 900 calories; of 12 months, 1000 and of 24 months, 1200 calories per day. After this time, however, the child begins activities which increase greatly the demand for energy food because the child is also at this time growing at an exceedingly rapid rate.

During the last fifty years attempts have been made to set up standards of food requirement for children of various ages. The calories required increase steadily with age, reaching a peak at the age of 14 after which there is a drop.

It must be remembered that for energy requirement of the body it is the carbohydrate foods which are chiefly important. In carbohydrate foods we include not only sugar but also all of the cereals like oats, corn, wheat, rye, rice, barley and similar grains.

Once children objected seriously to such foods because they were monotonous, but nowadays the manufacturers of prepared cereals have developed so many different modifications that any sort of appetite or taste may be met by the foods that are available.

EDUCATORS DISCUSS READING PROBLEMS

EDUCATORS DISCUSS READING PROBLEMS

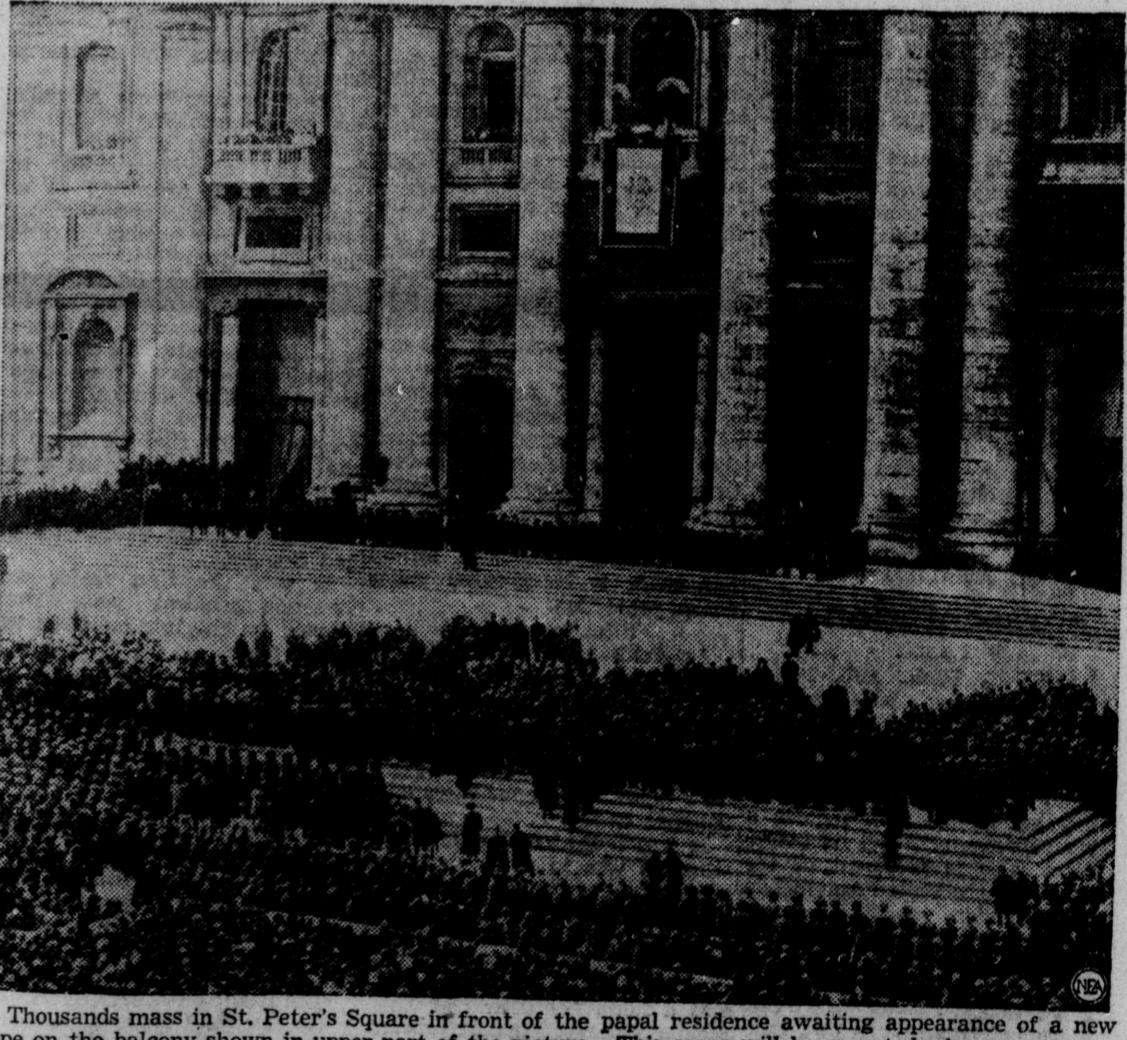
Educators from other sections of California took part in a reading conference conducted yesterday in the offices of Superintendent Frank A. Henderson, of Santa Ana schools, where reading problems were discussed.

A panel discussion of secondary reading problems was held at 10 a.m., the panel members including Dr. Peter L. Spencer, of Claremont colleges; Miss Carol Hovious, of San Benito high school; Stanley Warburton, of Contra Costa county schools; Mrs. Rosemary Bennett, of Brea-Olinda high school; Mrs. Esther C. Litchfield, of Fullerton; Miss Cora Henderson, of Huntington Beach; Miss Lota Blythe, of Santa Ana high school; and Superintendent Henderson, as chairman.

An open meeting for all teachers interested in reading problems took place at 5 p.m., with County Superintendent of Schools Ray Atkinson presiding. Dr. Spencer spoke on "Types of Materials To Be Read." Miss Hovious discussed "Current Trends in the Teaching of Reading." Warburton's topic was "The Nature and Types of Reading Deficiencies."

A session of the Orange County High School Principals association and invited guests was held at 7 p.m., with President J. Worthy Means presiding. At this session Dr. Spencer spoke on "Identifying Reading Disabilities"; Miss Hovious handled the subject of "Instructional Techniques and Disabilities"; Warburton discussed "Organization and Administration of a Reading Program."

Proclamation of a New Pontiff



Thousands mass in St. Peter's Square in front of the papal residence awaiting appearance of a new Pope on the balcony shown in upper part of the picture. This scene will be repeated when a successor to Pope Pius XI is named.

INGVOLDSTAD WILL TALK ON DICTATORS

Roosevelt Group Plans Affair

Members of the Roosevelt P.T.A. will hold founder's day program at the school auditorium at 3 p.m. next Tuesday, it was announced today. Mrs. John Clarkson will give a Founder's day talk and pupils of Miss Gladys Campbell will give a demonstration.

Mrs. James K. Givens will be in charge of the candle lighting ceremony. Past presidents will be guests, it is announced by Mrs. P. Klotzly, president.

This is the third of Dr. Ingvoldstad's series of discussions. Last week 500 persons heard his presentation. Dr. Ingvoldstad travels regularly in Europe and brings first hand information as well as facts gathered from current literature. The meeting is in the Willard auditorium, 1341 North Ross, and begins at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

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65 x 12

Man And Boy, Hurt In Accidents, Reported On Way To Recovery

Knocked unconscious by a car driven by James E. White, 42, of 476 North Western avenue, Los Angeles, as she started to walk across Yorba road in Atwood last night, Mrs. Ruby Snyder, 50, of Anaheim Rt. 3, box 158 was reported improved today at the Orange County hospital.

According to a report from the hospital, no bones were broken, the victim suffering chiefly from shock. She was taken to the hospital by the Orange County Ambulance service. The accident was investigated by Highway Officer Lloyd Groover.

On H. B. Boulevard

Carlton Ward, 11, son of G. C. Ward, of Huntington Beach Rt. 1, box 359, who suffered a fractured skull Tuesday at 3:20 p. m. when he was knocked from his bicycle by a car driven by Mrs. Frances McKelvey, 50, of 601 Fifteenth street, Huntington Beach, was reported improved at St. Joseph hospital this morning. The accident happened at Huntington Beach boulevard and Glencoe avenue, as the Ward boy was returning to his home from the Oceanview school. Both bicycle and car were going north on Huntington Beach boulevard.

The accident was investigated by Highway Officer Ray Bradfield. Mrs. McKelvey is the wife of G. F. McKelvey, former deputy under Logan Jackson.

TOWNSEND NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William McMahill of Marina, near Riverside, were visiting in Costa Mesa this week at the homes of Mrs. Del Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walsh. Mr. McMahill is one of the active Townsend movement workers.

Attorney A. P. Nelson, authorized Townsend speaker will be the guest speaker at the Townsend headquarters at 402 East Fourth Friday night at 7:30 p. m. The public is especially invited to attend this meeting as he will have a story about the Townsend movement.

The Women's Auxiliary held an interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon and besides doing a lot of work in the quilting and sewing line also lined up a lot of work for the future. They will meet again next Tuesday.

Joe Nation of Long Beach, was the speaker at a Townsend meeting in Costa Mesa Tuesday evening for Townsend club No. 3.

Townsend Club No. 1 of Tustin held a Valentine party Tuesday evening at their headquarters.

A. C. Hanson of Riverside has been booked as the speaker at the Townsend headquarters at 402 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, for Friday night, February 24, at 7:30 p. m. Hanson is considered one of the highlights as a speaker for the Townsend movement. He is president of Townsend Club No. 18 of Riverside and is a song leader. The public is invited.

CHANG, CHINESE CONSUL, TO TALK IN FULLERTON TONIGHT

C. T. Chang, consul of China in Los Angeles, will speak at the Fullerton Public forum meeting in the Fullerton Union High school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. He will speak on "China Today."

Consul Chang follows the Japanese consular representative, who spoke before the forum last week.

One-Time Instructor

Consul and Mrs. Chang will be dinner guests at the Arthur C. Terrill home in Fullerton this evening prior to the forum session. Terrill, instructor in mineralogy in Fullerton, was at one time an instructor in mining engineering at Pei-Yang university at Tientsin.

Others who will be present at the dinner besides Mr. and Mrs. Terrill and son, Arthur Jr., will be Dr. and Mrs. Graham C. Hunter and Mrs. Charles Perkins, of San Marco, sister of Mrs. Terrill.

Dr. E. Dow Hoffman will be chairman of the forum meeting.

Police News

Carlos Salazar, 26, 1827 West Second, who disappeared from Santa Ana last November after his car was involved in an accident here, was arrested by Officer Herman Stahl last night when he returned to his home.

Salazar assertedly went to Brawley and crossed the border into Mexico each time he was sought there. The accident involved injury to another person and Salazar is charged with hitting him driving. Arraigned before Justice Howard C. Cameron today, he was ordered to appear February 21 at 9 a. m. for preliminary hearing in Santa Ana justice court. Failing to make \$5000 bail, fixed by Justice Cameron, Salazar went back to county jail to await hearing.

Marcelino Castillo Andron, 41, Filipino, of the Aztec apartments, Santa Ana, was booked at county jail yesterday on a charge he entered a property without consent of the owner. Andron pleaded guilty before Justice Howard C. Cameron and pronouncing of judgment was set for tomorrow at 9 a. m. Bail, which Andron failed to make, was set at \$500.

Luis Carazosa, Santa Ana man charged with burglarizing his victim's home while the victim was in county jail, was to appear before Justice Howard C. Cameron in Santa Ana justice court on a burglary charge.

Carazosa assertedly learned the address of his victim, in Delhi, while he, himself, was in jail.

Released before his victim, Carazosa assertedly went directly to the victim's home, taking his clothing and grocery supply.

Martin Vigil, 29, Olive street, Westminster, was arrested by sheriff's officers today on an assault charge, outcome of his alleged attack upon a local man

DR. BUELL WINS IN SPEAKING CONTEST

The members of Smedley chapter of the Toastmasters last night gave first honors in the weekly speaking contest to Dr. Donald Buell who spoke on the Ford Motor company plant in Detroit.

D. H. Tibbles was awarded the second place for his talk entitled "Nine Little Gobblins" in which he stressed the nine uppermost evils confronting people.

Other speakers who were introduced by Toastmaster David Cherry were: J. Omar Williams who spoke on "Traffic Hazards" in which he defended the right to own old cars and proved with statistics that they are not a major cause of accidents.

Defines Propaganda

"Propaganda" was defined and discussed by Harvey Emley who urged that a sane test be given to all appeals to the emotions. A trip through the Irvine salt plant was explained by George Angne in his speech entitled "California Salt." George Perkins told of French nursery methods in his talk "More Mercantile Meanderings in France," a sequel to a former talk. "Check and Double Check," some suggestions for improving Toastmasters, was the title of a talk given by George DeRouhac. An interesting talk on the smuggling of money from Germany was given by Fred Walker in a speech entitled "Black Money."

Robert McPhee induced G. W. (Richie) Bassett in to membership in Toastmasters. Jim McConnell and Roy Siden were guests. General Critic Walter Ferris was aided by Robert Scove, Fred Dunstan, Sam Long, Tad Cook, H. O. Ensign, T. E. McLeod, George Minor and D. K. Brown.

British doctors issue more than a million bottles of medicine to their patients every week.

with an automobile crank. Vigil assertedly attempted to make a date with a local woman and struck her husband when he interfered. City Judge J. G. Mitchell fixed bail at \$50.

An undetermined amount of money and other loot was taken last night by burglars from the Alpha Beta store in Costa Mesa, according to reports to sheriff's officers. An investigation was started by the sheriff's officers at 1:10 a. m. today.

Phone for a free home trial!

CHEMIST IN OIL SUIT ASKS \$500

Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, professor of chemistry at California Technical Institute, who performed expert analysis of road oil in the Eden Oil company suit against the county more than a year ago, has never been paid for his services, he disclosed today in sending a "please remit" statement to county authorities, asking \$500.

Samples Referred

He had been employed on order of Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warmer, of San Bernardino, who presided over the case, and authorized payment of \$100 per day for the expert service. Samples of road oil, quality of which was under fire from the county, were referred to Dr. Beckman, who pronounced them to be of inferior quality.

The county had refused to pay for road oil supplied by the Eden company, and retained Attorney B. Z. McKinney as special counsel to contest the suit for \$1729 brought by the oil company. Judge Warmer denied the Eden claim.

Bookie Suspects Plead In Court

E. W. Hoke, 35, proprietor of the Midway City Inn, and William "Bill" Miller, 28, Route 1, Buena Park, alleged race track "bookies" charged with violating the state gambling law having to do with horse races, appeared in Santa Ana justice court today. Hoke waiving preliminary hearing and being held to answer to superior court. Justice Howard C. Cameron heard both cases.

Miller asked for a continuance, was granted until March 1 at 9 a. m. to plead. He is represented by Atty. Nick Meyer. Hoke is free on \$2000 bail, Miller on \$1000 bail. Both were arrested by Undersheriff R. H. "Bob" Sandon and deputy sheriffs.

PALMER ATTENDS PARLEY

Attending a conference of representatives of the Berkeley Bank For Co-Operatives in Los Angeles yesterday were C. A. Palmer, secretary of the Orange County National Farm Loan association; James W. Smiley, of West Orange; Al Schroeder, of West Orange; Jack Crill, of Garden Grove, and W. D. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Orange County Production Credit association.

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H. S. Nominees Set for Today's Second Election

Results of the primary re-election of the Santa Ana high school senior class officers was announced today. An election had been held last week, but there was discussion as to the procedure, and officers and advisors of the class decided on a re-election, using the petition method which was considered more fair.

In a special senior assembly, the nominees for the various offices were introduced. The candidates for president are Don Dietler, Don Oliphant, Charles Pride, Harriet Spicer, Jack Sullivan and Bob Webb; for vice president, Bob Kelchner, Bill Low, Doris ("Patsy") Miller, and Bill Swanson; for secretary-treasurer, Laurence Bemis Grace Cock, Doris Cox and Herbert Scott.

Robert Farrar, senior class advisor, announced that the final election will be held today, and that the final outcome will be announced tomorrow. The candidates who will enter the finals are president, Don Oliphant and Charles Pride; vice president, Bob Kelchner and Bill Low; and secretary-treasurer, Grace Cock and Herbert Scott.

Pianist, Singer Entertain Club

Gene Plyer presented Kathryn Budd, local piano instructor, and Miss Nina June Roberts, soloist, to the Breakfast club this morning. Miss Roberts was accompanied by Miss Velma Gibson. An impromptu number was a vocal selection by Perry Bogart.

President Hale Barker appointed George Townsend permanent program chairman, and added Dr. C. V. Doty to the ways and means committee in place of Vic Soper, transferred to Pomona.

"Chuck" Barrett will have charge of the entertainment next Thursday.

Fullerton's Man's Mother Is Dead

The late Mrs. Elsie Cornelius, formerly of Santa Ana, whose funeral was conducted this week in San Diego, is survived by her husband, Charles D. Cornelius; a daughter, Mrs. Ivarene Bateman, of San Diego, and a son, C. F. "Joe" Cornelius, of Fullerton, former Santa Ana night baseball star.

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City, County News In Brief

Townsend club No. 1 will meet Friday at 7 p. m. at the Roosevelt school in the 300 block on East First street, according to an announcement made today. An interesting evening is planned.

In this week's high school assembly, the nominees for the various offices were introduced. The candidates for president are Don Dietler, Don Oliphant, Charles Pride, Harriet Spicer, Jack Sullivan and Bob Webb; for vice president, Bob Kelchner, Bill Low, Doris ("Patsy") Miller, and Bill Swanson; for secretary-treasurer, Laurence Bemis Grace Cock, Doris Cox and Herbert Scott.

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A small garage and a 1926 car were destroyed by fire early this morning at Los Alamitos. The garage was on property owned by the Los Alamitos Sugar company and leased by Dr. A. L. Ross. The car was owned by Henry Lucas. The fire began with a short in the car wiring, around 4:30 a. m., but Orange state forestry firemen were not called until 6:30 a. m., and the garage and car were demolished by the time they arrived.

The late Judge W. A. Leonard, of Newport Beach, left a \$10,000 estate to his widow, Mrs. Nannie Leonard, it was shown today when the document was filed for probate in superior court. The estate includes \$3500 in stocks, \$1800 in cash, and \$1500 in notes.

At the regular meeting this week of the Interclub Council, the representatives of the various service clubs of the Santa Ana school decided that the annual Hi-Jinks program, put on every year by the service clubs to raise money for various student body activities, would again be presented. The question of a general theme to be used was referred to a committee consisting of Max Rash, chairman, Wayne Piper, and Carolyn Wells.

Observing the "Heavenly birthday" of Frances Willard, great temperance leader, Mrs. John Urquhart of Los Angeles will speak over KECA at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Urquhart will speak on "The Life of Frances Willard." This year marks the 100th anniversary of Miss Willard's birth. The "heavenly birthday" is observed on February 17, the date she died. She was born in September.

Farm bureau leaders attended a conference of citrus growers at Ontario yesterday. Attending were H. H. Gardner, chairman of the regional citrus department; F. C. Latham, vice chairman; R. W.

EXECUTIVE BOARD IN SPECIAL EVEN

With St. Valentine's day motto decorations, the executive board of the McKinley sch. P. T. A. met Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Kadel, 1043 West Fourth street, with Mrs. Dale Elliott as co-host serving refreshments at the beginning of the program, according to report of Mrs. John St. press chairman.

Plans for next Tuesday's program, to be held in the McKinley school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. were made at this week's meeting. Miss Gertrude Potts' six grade pupils to be featured in Founders Day play. At the meeting, the Mother Singers will present several selections under direction of Mrs. Lorene Gray and Mrs. George Krock will perform the candle-lighting ceremony while Mrs. Evangel Stark and Mrs. Edna Day, second grade teachers, and mothers' second grade pupils will serve.

Those present at this week's meeting include Mesdames Kadel, Elliott, Tom Kinney, Don Ward, Norman Franklin, Esti Garthe, E. V. Carlton, Gord Brower, Esti Humphrey, H. Hildebrand, Lynn Sargent, P. Bass, J. A. Gajeski, Fal Bray, Floyd Mitchell, Cecil Wason, Russell Long, Mary Andres Inez Hickman and John State.

close of the meeting this week valentines were exchanged those present.

Hill, president of the farm bureau, and Joseph Deuel, of Berkeley, chairman of the law and utility department of the California Farm Bureau federation.

Requiem High mass will be offered for the late Pope Pius XI Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Anne's Catholic church, it was announced today.

Members of the ways and means department of the Orange County Farm bureau held a monthly meeting yesterday. Joe Deuel, chairman of the law and utility department of the California Farm Bureau federation, conferred with the group.

Mrs. Carol Vincent, secretary at the Orange County Farm bureau offices, leaves tonight with her husband on a brief visit to Phoenix, Ariz.

Olive District Hits New Snag

The Olive school district, which recently encountered financial difficulties in construction of its new gymnasium and auditorium, as WPA costs soared beyond the original estimates, met another snag today when Fay R. Spangler, architect on the building, filed suit in superior court for a fee of \$383.73.

Spangler's complaint, filed through Attorneys Rutan, Mize and Kroese, states that he has been paid \$1053 on a fee of \$583.73.

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Phone for a free home trial!

Get the Greatest Values Ever!

This is our first showing of the amazing new RCA Victor Electric Tuning Radios just received. You've only to see them and hear them... and price them to realize that now you get more for your money than ever before. You can make no more profitable investment in radio entertainment than to buy an RCA Victor right now. Come in today!

Phone for a free home trial!

Look at these Features!

Improved Electric Tuning (6 stations) 3-band Super-Sight Dial RCA Victor Metal Tubes Victrola Push-Button Switch "Plug-in" for Victrola Attachment

The weather

(By United Press)
Southern California: Fair tonight
and Friday; cooler southeastern portion
night; increasing north and north-
west wind off coast.

TIDE TABLE
Friday, February 17
High 5:55 a.m. Low 5:15 p.m.
52 p.m. 4:11 ft. 2:44 p.m. -0.5 ft.

TEMPERATURES

Santa Ana
(Knox and Stout)
High 64, 1:00 p.m. Low 55, 8:15 p.m.
AT THE OLD HOME TOWN
Atlanta . . . 56 42 Minneapolis . . . 50
St. Louis . . . 58 38 New Orleans 62 54
Boston . . . 62 50 New York . . . 42 44
Chicago . . . 22 12 Omaha . . . 42 38
Honolulu . . . 70 58 Portland . . . 52 48
Seattle . . . 28 14 Portland, Ore. 52 48
Montgomery . . . 20 -6 Sacramento . . . 64 46
Tucson . . . 60 42 St. Louis . . . 28 26
Ave. . . 12 9 S. Lake City 33 50
Albuquerque . . . 32 28 San Francisco 64 50
Los Angeles 76 48 Washington 68 54

MERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

Walter W. Bromilow, 29, Alice K. Avery, 27, San Bernardino.
Robert S. Chapman, 31, Los Angeles;
Gardner King, 42, Whittier.
Donald E. DeBos, 22, Elizabeth E. Barnes, 22, Los Angeles.
Lloyd L. Majors, 29, Los Angeles;
Mrs. L. Todd, 20, Ingleside.
William C. Gandy, 21, Elizabeth A. Robbie, 21, San Diego.
George F. Newsome, 64, Eunice L. Over, 58, Pasadena.
Claude A. Melton, 22, Marie J. Deiter, 19, Santa Ana.

LICENSES ISSUED

Baum Z. McKinney, 27, Santa Ana;
Mr. R. Burkett, 21, Corona Del Mar.

BIRTHS

WINTERBOURNE — To Mr. and Mrs. F. Winterbourne, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 15, a son, Robert CLINTON — To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chilton, 521 Bolsa, Newport Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, February 15, 1938, a daughter, VIVIENNE — To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wright, 2025 Bush street, Santa Ana, Sergeant Maternity hospital, February 15, 1938, a son.

DEATHS

CRIBNER — In Santa Ana, Feb. 15, 1938, Louise E. Cribner, 51 years. Sister of Grant Hayes and Meade Hayes of Santa Ana; Wayne Hayes, of Bellflower; Mrs. A. Lovelace, 22, Harry, Karen, and Mrs. William A. Leckey, of Douglas, Kan. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

JACKMAN — At her home, 202 S. 27th street, Santa Ana, on Feb. 15, aged 73 years. Mrs. Jackman was the widow of the late S. J. Jackman who passed away in 1931 and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Neiline, 21, of Santa Ana; six sons, William F. Jackman, of Garfield, Calif.; Carl H. Jackman, of San Diego; Charles S. Jackman, of Pasadena; John A. Jackman, of Garvey, and Rev. Theodore R. Jackman, of Hollywood; sixteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Services will be held at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, Rev. Harry Evan Owing officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

EGAN — In Santa Ana, Feb. 15, 1938, Roy Vega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vega. Funeral service will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the home at Fifth and Laurel streets. Smith and Tuthill in charge.

FOUNDER'S DAY program Held

A Founder's day program has been arranged by the Spurgeon Parent-Teacher Association for next Tuesday, it was announced today by Mrs. L. D. Spencer, president. A panel discussion will be held on "Evaluation of the P.T.A."

A "penny march" will be held, the proceeds used for extension work. An attendant will care for small children during the meeting, it was announced.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Philip Albrecht and Mrs. James Merle, room mothers for Miss Helen Kennedy's third grade. The program chairman is Mrs. Victor App. All past presidents are invited.

ALERTNESS REWARDED

The alertness of T. Ochiyo, Taft Avenue, Garden Grove, resulted today in recovery of numerous used tires taken by the John Lotz ice, Taft avenue, one-fourth mile north of 17th street, Garden Grove, recently. Ochiyo saw the tires being hauled away by a young man and followed him, according to his report to sheriff's officers. The officers located the man, assertedly obtained a confession from a 24-year-old Garden Grove man that he and his 14-year-old brother took the tires, intending to sell them. No one was arrested inasmuch as Lotz obtained possession of the tires again.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241
F. & A. M.
Fri., Feb. 17th. Dark.

H. C. CAMERON,
W. M.

ELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
provides the modern and ideal
method of interment. Prices are
very reasonable. Investigation im-
plies no obligation. Ph. Orange 131

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
845-W — \$10 N. Broadway
Corsets — Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets.

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

Jubilee Lodge No. 604,
F. and A. M. Special
meeting Thurs., Feb. 16th.
First Degree. Refreshments.
Visiting brethren
welcome.

JAMES T. COULSON,
W. M.

Mussolini Tightens Reigns On Education

LAW MAKERS HEAR TESTIMONY FOR, AGAINST MILK CONTROL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 16.—(UP)—Agricultural committees of the Senate and Assembly today heard testimony in favor of state milk control legislation, principally by Northern California producers who operate under fixed prices as opposed to the cooperative system which prevails in the Los Angeles area.

A group of cooperative representatives from Southern California, headed by Edward M. Selby, representative of 11 cooperative milk producing organizations which furnish 85 per cent of the market milk in the Los Angeles area, urged in testimony yesterday and last night that state control be relinquished to give cooperative marketing a free rein.

Rap "Dictators"

The hearing, held jointly by the agricultural committees of the two houses of the legislature and the senate livestock and dairies committee, was in its fourth day today. The first two days were devoted to prorata laws, with milk legislation holding the center of discussion until tonight and general agricultural matters scheduled for consideration tomorrow and Saturday.

Selby summed up a day-long presentation against milk control legislation with the charge that it gave "dictatorial powers" to the state director of agriculture, declaring that "Los Angeles cooperatives are able to take care of themselves."

Refused Assistance

At 3:25 a.m., sheriff's office again, wandering about, but again she refused assistance offered by Officers J. W. Foster and Roy Hartley who saw her.

At 7:45 a.m. today, she agreed to accompany Santa Ana Officer N. C. Nelson and Police Matron Bertha Anderson to headquarters.

They located relatives who agreed to come to Santa Ana at once and escort her to her home.

FOR LEAVES TODAY FOR VACATION TRIP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP)—President Roosevelt leaves tonight for a two week vacation in the Caribbean where he will watch the annual maneuvers of the navy.

He had recovered from grippe, which confined him to his upstairs study in the White House for six days. He will go to Florida by special train and Saturday he and his military and naval aides, cruiser Houston at the naval station at Key West for 12 days of study. Accompanying him will be Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations; Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, and his millitary and naval aides.

Before boarding ship, Mr. Roosevelt will formally open the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco Saturday afternoon with a radio speech.

**H. B. RESIDENT 25
YEARS IS CALLED**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 16.—The career of a woman who had devoted a lifetime in doing kind deeds for others came to a close with the death of Miss Mary A. Turner. She passed away peacefully in her sleep at her home at 212 Eighth street yesterday afternoon.

Miss Turner, who resided with her brother, Ralph C. Turner, devoted her life to the rearing of her brother's daughter, Mrs. Keith Farrar, of Indio. She was the sunshine chairman of the Women's club and for many years visited the sick and carried them flowers. She served also on the board of trustees of the club.

During her twenty-five years of residence here she was active in the Methodist church of which she was a member. She sang in the choir, taught Sunday school classes and was active in the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society.

She leaves also her twin brother, Myron Turner, a merchant of this city. She was born in Money Creek, Minn., in 1868.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Methodist church by Rev. Forest Woods, pastor of the church, at 2 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Robert Coyne, former pastor will assist. Burial upon a local man.

BOYS GET WARNING

Two Santa Ana boys, 12 and 15 years old, respectively, accused of kicking a small girl in the stomach and beating her with their hands, were apprehended by Santa Ana officers, Harry Fink, Hunter Leach and Herman Stahl, taken to headquarters and warned not to repeat the offense. The boys have the reputation of being "rowdies," according to allegations of neighbors who entered a complaint against their activities.

TWO MEN "VANISH"

Report that a man was prowling near the B. K. Burnett home, 517 West First street, at 9:40 a.m. was investigated by police but the man could not be found. M. H. West, 1120 Highland, also reported a suspiciously acting man at the service station, First and Bristol, at 11:15 p.m. but officers were unable to locate that man, either.

COLD THIS AT LARGE

Report that an airplane was flying below the lawful altitude here yesterday was investigated by Assistant Chief Harry Fink at 3:10 p.m. He ascertained that all local planes were on the ground at the time of the alleged offense.

REPORT PLANE "LOW"

Report that an airplane was flying below the lawful altitude here yesterday was investigated by Assistant Chief Harry Fink at 3:10 p.m. He ascertained that all local planes were on the ground at the time of the alleged offense.

GOLD THIS AT LARGE

A \$20 overcoat was stolen last night from a cloak room at the Church of Christ building, Birch street and Fairview avenue, according to reports to police. Floyd Thompson, Route 1, Garden Grove, reported the burglary. The overcoat is blue, double-breasted, size 40.

REPORT LABOR TUFF

Said to be in connection with a Los Angeles labor dispute, Chester C. Pentico, 33, of 606 La Habra avenue, La Habra, was arrested yesterday and held for Los Angeles officers. He was indicted by the Los Angeles grand jury on a felony count.

ISSUES OWN SCHOOL BOOK

ROME, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The Fascist Grand Council announced today a totalitarian educational plan under which the youth of Italy will undergo a thoroughly Fascist schooling from the kindergarten to the university in pursuance of Premier Benito Mussolini's dream of developing "the new Italian."

Under the plan, membership in the semi-military youth organizations is made obligatory to all students.

Issue School Book

A "school book" will be issued to students and they must present this when they graduate and go out into the world to seek jobs, to prove that they have followed "the civil curriculum of Italians of the Mussolini era."

The approved plan was submitted by Giuseppe Bottai, minister of education, at the meeting last night of the Grand Council, the supreme body of the Fascist hierarchy, with Mussolini presiding.

The plan will be effective at the opening of the school season next October.

Bottai explained to the council that the state would check up on all school books to insure that they followed Fascist doctrines and that the state would control private schools.

Set Requirements

Children will be required to attend school until they attain the age of 14 years. Membership in the Fascist youth organizations will be obligatory until the 21st year.

Elementary and normal schools will have a 24 hour a week course. Tuition will be maintained by the state in special boarding schools.

Bottai called it a scholastic charter. It is intended to insure that all studies will be coordinated with the Fascist philosophy and that students themselves will be specimens of "scholar-students."

U. S. Resources Study Is Urged

(Continued From Page 1)

recommendations are advanced for solution of the most pressing problems.

When Freedom

"It is not necessary that the legislature protect our interests by giving dictatorial powers to the director of agriculture, or anyone else—and no milk legislation can be effective without dictatorship," Selby said.

"We ask to be left free to contract for the sale of our members' milk, and seek only strengthening of the cooperatives law prohibiting distributors from coercing or forcing producers not to become or continue members of cooperatives."

British Launch Stronger Policy

(Continued From Page 1)

closely related announcements and reports.

Cabinet United

1.—The disclosure that the cabinet had decided unanimously to grant the Spanish Nationalists de facto recognition, or recognition in fact, and to accord a jurisdiction or legal recognition as soon as legal difficulties had been worked out.

2.—The announcement that the government was prepared to borrow altogether some \$3,752,000,000 to spend on armaments under the five year program which is to be completed in 1942. This program, including money appropriated from revenues, is to cost more than \$7,035,000,000 in all.

More Warships

3.—The announcement that 60 new warships will be added to the fleet this year and that two more battleships, making total of nine projected, will be added to the 1939 program.

4.—The report, which came

from diplomatic quarters, that France had proposed opening of new general staff talks on full coordination of defense plans in the Mediterranean, the Near East and the Far East—and that Britain was expected to agree.

5.—The passage by the House of Commons late last night of a resolution "that in the light of considerable activity by various foreign governments in the field of propaganda by means of the press, broadcasting and films, this house urges the government to pay more attention to publicity and to render wholehearted moral and financial support to schemes which will make certain of effective presentation of British news abroad."

Such schemes, however, are already in operation including the broadcasting—to Nazi distaste—of British news in German.

National Policies

"Our energy resources are not inexhaustible, yet we are permitting waste in their use and production. In some instances, to achieve apparent economies today future generations will be forced to carry the burden of unnecessarily high costs and to substitute inferior fuels for particular purposes.

"National policies concerning these vital resources must recognize the availability of all of them; the location of each with respect to its markets; the costs of transporting them; the technological developments which will increase the efficiency of their production and use; the use of the lower grade coals; and the relationship between the increased use of energy and the general economic development of the country.

He said past legislation on resources has been rather haphazard.

Urge Planning

"It is time now," he said, "to take a larger view to recognize more fully than has been possible or perhaps helpful in the past that each of our great natural resources of energy affects the others."

He pointed out that time was required for development of a broader and integrated policy toward the problems of coal, petroleum, natural gas and water power."

"Clearly," he said, "there must be adequate and continuing planning and provision for studies which will reflect the best technical experience available, as well as full consideration for both regional and group interests."

BOYS GET WARNING

Two Santa Ana boys, 12 and 15 years old, respectively, accused of kicking a small girl in the stomach and beating her with their hands, were apprehended by Santa Ana officers, Harry Fink, Hunter Leach and Herman Stahl, taken to headquarters and warned not to repeat the offense. The boys have the reputation of being "rowdies," according to allegations of neighbors who entered a complaint against their activities.

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Forestry Group Meets Thursday

The annual meeting of the forestry department of the farm bureau will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at farm bureau hall, 353 South Main street, Orange, according to John Asterman, president.

There will be a short business session, including election of officers and reports of the state division of forestry by Joe Scherman and the federal forest service by A. M. Longacre.

W. Dean Johnston, secretary of the Orange county farmers mutual fire insurance company, is to speak on "What the fire insurance companies think of rural fire protection in Orange county."

This will be followed with a showing of motion pictures portraying the fire protection facilities in Orange county by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.

Dug up in Utah, a huge dinosaur was placed in three separate museums; his head and neck in one, his body in another, and his tail in a third. The monster was reunited when a fourth museum traded for all the parts.

FOR Children's SNIFFLS

SPARE your child much of the misery of sniffing, sneezing, and blowing (due to colds) by doing one simple thing. Insert a little Mentholatum in his nostrils. This soothing ointment will check sniffing and sneezing. It will help open his nostrils, enabling him to breathe more freely. Also add Mentholatum on his chest, neck, and back tonight. This will stimulate circulation. Meanwhile, the medicinal vapors will circulate through the breathing passages as a further aid in clearing up mucus and soothing irritated membranes. You'll be glad to see how much better he feels.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

SCHOOL LISTS HONOR PUPILS

Seventy-six students, 30 ninth graders, 26 seventh graders, and 20 eighth graders, made the Honor society of Willard junior high school this semester, according to Mrs. Maurine Scott, adviser. Home rooms having the most pupils in the society are 215 with seven members, 101 with five and 116 with seven.

Betty Beasley, Patricia Collins, Margaret Lockett and Marion Zlaket, ninth grade and Shirley Knipe, eighth grader, had no academic grade lower than A. In addition to these, Dorothy Brush, Bob Ball, Jack McGann and Marilyn Hamil had five or more grades of A or A-.

Other ninth grade pupils who made the honor society are Marilyn Bear, Marilyn Bennett, Lupe Bracamontes, Mary Pat Coffin, Janet Coffing, Sally Clarke, Dorothy Edwards, Marilyn Greenwald, Beverly Harris, Mary Henderson, Maxine Hilliard, Jean Hunter, Ruth Hutchinson, David Johnson, Janet McFadden, Nellie Madrigal, Kathleen May, Frances Nall, Veda Jane Oberg, Rosemary Randall, Eloise Revill, Barbara Senn, Betty Jean Steinke, Beth Thordike, Uncle Watson and Harold Yost.

In Eighth Grade

Members in the eighth grade include Hilda Bernstein, Holly Blee, Evelyn Burgess, Eleanor Clapp, Stanley Corey, Jo Anne Federbusch, Isabel Flores, Jean Francis, Milton Gray, Shirley Randall, Dick Reid, Dorothy Jo Roberts, Dwight Schroeder, John Sherwin, Kathryn Stein, Kathleen Tiernan, Claudine Turner, and Jim Wilde.

Joan Albert, Kenneth Anderson, David Cook, Sally Cordova, Ethelwynne Davis, Bonnie Egert, Beth Guynn, Bill Holman, Richard Honer, June Kenyon, Ning Kipf, Beatrice Lopez, Barbara McFadden, Billy Pietsch, Terry Ragan, Betty Ellen Richardson, Elaine Roberts, Allene Snyder, Carolyn Spicer, Wayne Tibbs, Abbie Walden, Natalie Waldron and Eleanor Young comprise the seventh grade list.

Takes Cooking Lesson from Expert



A future home-maker takes a lesson in cooking from Miss Emily Conklin, conductor of the cooking school, "Foods of the Hour." Surprise drumsticks are fun to make, but the eating is the best part of the lesson! Many delicious dishes which appeal especially to children and which are as nutritious as they are tempting, are featured on the program of the cooking school.

HOMEMAKING DECLARED REAL PROFESSION BY S. A. LECTURER

The homemaker need not envy the "career woman." Instead she may very well consider that she, too, has a profession, one which requires just as much skill, enterprise and imagination as any other worthwhile "job." And she has just as much need to keep up to date in her line as has any business woman.

That's the opinion of Miss Emily Conklin, noted home economist, who will conduct The Register cooking school, "Foods of the Hour," to be presented for three days beginning Tuesday, February 21 at the West Coast theater.

"To select the right foods, buy economically, cook them in the right way, and serve them appetizingly, the homemaker of today has to be a combination of financier, scientist and artist!" says Miss Conklin. "Don't tell me there is no scope for talent in this profession of homemaking."

Balanced Diet

It is because women are more and more coming to regard their work as something which requires intelligence and knowledge that they appreciate the information we bring them in our cooking school. We've planned the course as carefully as if it were part of a college curriculum.

"We've gone into the subject of selecting food, and we show that a balanced diet to build health is essential for all members of the family. The needs of growing children, of active adults, and even those who are watching their weight and cutting down on the amount of food, are explained in this course.

Value of Meat

"The value of meat in the diet is so important that we give special attention to the preparation of meat dishes. This is a very

regular \$3.95 CHROMED
Twin Horns
Reduced to \$2.98
Get attention with this powerful electric Twin Horn. Similar to high priced car equipment. Rugged construction . . . complete with bracket and relay. (B493)

Regular 98c De Luxe Rustproof
Grille Guard
2 1/4 x 15 inch
66c
Chrome plated over copper, strong fasteners. Smart new design.

Subject to stock on hand.
Limit 2 to a customer.

Regular \$3.55
Fog Light
With Switch and Wire Reg. \$3.55
Reduced to \$1.98
Powerful fog penetration... makes driving safer. Chrome plated body. 6 1/4 inch Amber lens. Strong bracket. (E544)

159 AND UP
According to Model
BE SURE—Check your windshield wiper now—BE SAFE—Trade in your old Trico Motor on a new one at low exchange prices.

Subject to stock on hand.
Limit 2 to a customer.

Regular \$3.55
All Wool Robes
Full Size 70x50 in.
Reduced to \$2.49
Thick and warm. Bright, attractive patterns. Fringed ends. Don't miss this Weekend Special! (C412)

SAVE \$1.50 on Reg. \$5.95
Hot Water Car Heater
\$4.45 GREY FINISH
Rustproof Core
Slightly higher in some cities because of freight.

OTHER BATTERIES as low as... (With Old Battery) \$2.45
Made of durable new live rubber. Just lay old mat on top and cut to fit. (B704)

HIGH Quality LOW Prices
OIL SALE

Regular \$1.45
Locking Gas Tank Cap
98c
Hinged type. Base Anchors to tank can't be lost, protects gas against theft. Chrome plated. (B658-B774-
B775)

Stainless steel back, 3-ply blade. 6 1/2, 7 1/4, 8 1/4 inch sizes. (B151-2-S)

Special Prices Good Only Until Saturday Night.

SAVING SAM

SAVING SAM

ORANGE COUNTY GARDENS AND HOMES

Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardosa Sloan, Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

Camellias

This is the season of the camellia bloom. My thought has been turned to the camellias by a beautiful blossom given me a week ago, carried all day in the automobile before being put in water, and apparently as fresh this morning, after the passing of seven days, as it was when plucked from the bush. It is a flower of camellia. "Chandler elegans", one of the handsomest of the camellias. The blossom is large, with lovely large rounded outer petals, the center full and peony-like. The color a rich rosy pink with a few white blottches. The plants of this variety are rather dwarf, but flower when young and bloom profusely.

There are many varieties of camellias and now is a good time to visit nurseries which specialize in their growing. "Pink Perfection" is one of the old favorites, perfect in its form, delicately lovely in its light pink coloring. It is not too much to claim perfection for this flower. There are also a white, a rose, and a bright cherry red in this medium size, double form. And of recent years many larger types, some more loosely petaled, some of the peony type, all marvelously colored, and some fragrant.

These camellias are varieties of camellia Japonica and camellia sasanqua, the fragrant varieties deriving from sasanqua, which has a more straggling habit of growth than Japonica.

These seem to be an idea that camellias are difficult to grow. Yet anyone who remembers old California gardens must recall that the camellia was quite commonly grown, usually as a handsome specimen shrub. I well remember one beauty reaching to the second story window of a house in Santa Ana in which I once lived. It was beautifully shaped and its deep rosy-red flowers set against the dark, glossy green foliage made it one of the most decorative shrubs—it was almost a small tree—I have ever seen. No special care was given the camellias in those old gardens.

And in the light sandy soil of Florida camellias grow with the luxuriance and abandon of natives.

Here we consider they do best in a slightly acid soil, using a little peat or leafmold with the garden soil. I have wondered if their success in Florida is not partly due to the excellent drainage supplied by the sandy soil. For good drainage is the most essential requirement in growing camellias. I have even heard of putting charcoal at the bottom of the hole in which a camellia is to be set, covering this with several inches of soil before setting the shrub.

A north or east exposure is best for camellias, and reasonable shelter from high wind. Yet I am mindful of a tree I know out beyond Whittier, which is growing in full sun in the middle of a lawn, all by itself, and exposed to all the winds that blow and all the sun that shines, and is yet a magnificent large shrub and in blooming season literally covered with flowers.

A mulch of manure, now and then a little commercial fertilizer, used to be the recommendation. Nowadays people are using cottonseed meal. But at any rate, fertilize during the growing season, and don't neglect watering and any care one gives to the flower buds are forming and any? care one gives to keep the bush thrifly growing at that season will be ample reward when blossom time comes around.

Do not dig or cultivate around a camellia bush. The roots lie close to the surface and do not like to be disturbed. California growers recommend a mulch of peatmoss. And one more item, camellias do not like to be covered by other plants.

For Quick Bloom

Always at this time of year, and especially when we have suffered from extreme cold weather, there are bare spots where we thought to see masses of color in the garden. At such a time we should be grateful for a number of quickly growing annuals which can be planted lavishly and will soon fill the empty spaces with cheerful bloom.

Linaria is one of these. It comes from seed in about five or six days, grows quickly, blooms profusely with spikes of small snapdragon-like flowers. Comes in mixed colors.

A European linaria which has become naturalized in New England, and doubtless in other parts of the country, is linaria vulgaris, the "toad flax," or "butter and eggs." This last is the name by which we knew it. The plant has little yellow flowers with a delicate supply of mineral salts.

PLANT FRUIT TREES

Figs, Peaches, Apricots, Prunes, Plums, and Nectarines—50¢ each, 5 for \$2.25

Climbing and bush roses.....35¢ each, 3 for \$1.00
Bedding Plants, 1¢ each and up—hardy plants handled out doors, insuring your greater success

SATURDAY ONLY—FANCY RECLEANED KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS SEED25¢ lb.

ADKINSON NURSERY
1321 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA PH. 1829-W

THIN VEGETABLES IN EARLY STAGES

LEAFLET IS READY ON WATER GARDENS

Most vegetable crops must be thinned out in early stages of growth. If left until they attain some size, it is impossible to thin them without checking the growth of those that remain. This does not apply to carrots and beets which may be thinned when some are large enough to use. It is the half grown carrots that are most delicious, and the growth is

Virginia stock is another small annual for quick growing. Sow where it is to grow. Seedlings will be up in around five days and in practically no time at all you will have a mass of pretty foliage and a multitude of little four-petaled flowers in dainty colors. Seed is usually sold mixed, but it is possible to get it in separate colors. It grows about 8 to 10 inches high.

Danger of harmful cold is now supposed to be past. Of course the unexpected often happens, both good and bad (and the bad does seem to strike a pretty good average) but the weather men tell us we can reasonably expect freedom from killing frost after the middle of February. It will then be time to plant seeds of all hardy annuals, so heave to, my hearties, and get the ground prepared and ready.

Beets may be thinned when large enough to use; many other vegetables need thinning in earlier stages.

so much more length than in diameter that the thinning process does not disturb the others so much.

Turnips must be thinned before they begin to form. The early turnips are round and flat. They do not grow well if crowded. If thinning is postponed, until the roots begin to form, the growth of all is checked and the ravages of worms, which are already to feed on turnips, are likely to be fatal. If the young plants are pulled so they stand four inches apart in a row, in remarkably quick time they will be large enough to use.

Beets are most easily handled than turnips when they are a little larger, and gardeners should not fail to try a dish of beet tops with the tiny roots just beginning to form. The beets which are left in the ground should be spaced two inches apart. In harvesting this crop as maturity progresses, chose alternate plants so those remaining in the row always have more room in which to develop.

Of all vitamins, perhaps the most important for growing children is vitamin C, which is required for normal tooth development and healthy gums.

It is the most elusive of vitamins—what the experts call chemically unstable—and while it is found in most abundance in

freshness is the quality which enhances the value of the home garden for the family with children especially.

The products of the home garden may be served a few minutes after they are picked, and thus consumed with their maximum vitamin content.

Tenderness and flavor are also at their best in fresh vegetables.

Quantity of food is no longer the index to a properly balanced diet, and children especially may lack certain essential elements without that fact being realized.

Of all vitamins, perhaps the most important for growing children is vitamin C, which is required for normal tooth development and healthy gums.

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PLANTING CALENDAR

Vegetables—Seeds of artichoke, asparagus, beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, celery, egg plant, endive, kale, Kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, onion sets, parsley, parsnips, peas, peppers, potatoes, radish, rhubarb, salsify, spinach, (summer) squash, Swiss chard, tomatoes, turnips.

Flowers—Sow seeds in open ground: abromia, acroclinium, African daisy, alyssum, amaranthus, anagallis, Anchusa, arabis, arctotis, bartonia, brawallia, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, centaurea, cheiranthus, clarkia, early flowering cosmos, California poppy, cymoglossum, dahlia, godetia, gypsophila, hunnemannia, ice plant, larkspur, letasiphon, linaria, linnum, lupines, mignonette, nasturtium, nemophila, nigella, Australian pea vine, phlox, poppies, ricinus, scabiosa, Schizanthus, sweet peas, venulium, Virginia stocks, wildflower mixture. Sow in seed flats: agathaea, ageratum, alsonsoa, aquilegia, asters, begonia, bellis perennis, calceolaria, coreopsis, dahlia, delphinium, dianthus, digitalis, gaillardia, geranium, hollyhock, impatiens, lobelia, myosotis, pentstemon, petunia, platycodon, salvia, shasta daisy, statice, stocks, thunbergia, verbenas, viola cornuta.

Bulbs of amaryllis, cannas, gladioli, iliums, tigridias, tuberoses, tuberous begonia, zephyranthes.

Health and vigor are promoted by vitamin A. The pigments called carotene, found in many vegetables, are the sources of this important food. An adequate supply helps to build up resistance to disease, especially for children. Asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, chard, yellow corn, kale, lettuce, green peppers, spinach, string beans, tomatoes, yellow turnips and several other vegetables are rich in this vitamin.

Vitamins B and G were at first thought to be one. Later they were segregated, but found always in combinations in the same foods. Stimulation of appetite and digestion, as well as growth-promotion, is their special province. A lack of them will cause nervous diseases and tendencies, as well as pellagra. They are found in peas, beans and many of the root crops, and are especially accommodating because they withstand the extreme heat of cooking.

Vitamin D regulates the absorption of the mineral salts, calcium and phosphorus, which are found in vegetables. It is most essential for children, whose bones are forming and growing. It is found chiefly in liver oils, sunlight, eggs and milk, and should be accompanied by an adequate supply of mineral salts.

A European linaria which has become naturalized in New England, and doubtless in other parts of the country, is linaria vulgaris, the "toad flax," or "butter and eggs." This last is the name by which we knew it. The plant has little yellow flowers with a delicate supply of mineral salts.

With a record crop of grapefruit on the market new ways of using fruit from the tree in the home garden will be welcome. Have you tried broiled grapefruit, or two crust grapefruit?

Broiled Grapefruit

Select smooth-skinned grapefruit and cut each grapefruit in half. Core and remove seeds. Loosen segments by cutting around them with curved knife, but do not take out membrane.

Sprinkle one tablespoon brown or granulated sugar on top of each half. Dot generously with butter. Dust with nutmeg if desired.

Heat through in medium oven for about 10 minutes, then place

grapefruit under flame of broiler and allow to broil for 7 to 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Serve immediately.

From Florida a reader sends this pie recipe. Tested, it proves its merit.

Two-Crust Grapefruit Pie

Five cups grapefruit segments, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 2 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 tablespoon butter, pastry.

Mix brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Place one half segments in pie pan. Sprinkle with half sugar mixture. Repeat.

Dot with butter. Top with pastry. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 25 minutes.

Some of the figures used were so old that the carved ivory was the color of amber. A copper teapot on the stage was made in

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Sheldon Rites
Held Monday

Balboa were held Monday afternoon from the Dixon-Graefel chapel.

COSTA MESA, Feb. 15.—Last rites for Mrs. Loretta J. Sheldon who died Saturday at the family home, 912 East Central avenue, cemetery.

OLINDA

Mr. and Mrs. Shryock, of Fullerton, and Robert Elliot spent Sunday in Lancaster.

Mrs. Fred Cain is visiting in Fort Worth, Texas, with relatives, and friends.

Those who enjoyed the mountains during the week-end were:

Warren Bennett and Jimmie Weick at Mount Baldy, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert and sons, Willy, Bobby and Fritzie, at Big Pines Sunday, and Billy Bedlow, Conley Clark, and Robert Isbell at Crestline.

Mrs. Ore Collins Cassy, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hitchcock and son of Torrance, and Mr. Isbell at Crestline.

Aubrey Behanna, purser on the steamship "The City of Los Angeles," all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair.

Mrs. C. C. Young, of Orange is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flynn.

Misses Helen, Frieda and Edna Schubert attended the wedding of Miss Aulba Fickle and Sam Hen-

kins, Sunday at the Grace Lutheran church in Anaheim.

Betty and Jack Maquire spent Sunday with their Uncle John, in Tujunga canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carnine were host and hostess at a card party Saturday night at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mannis, Mr. and Mrs. Kis-

senger, and Mrs. Shores, of Brea; and daughter, of Los Angeles, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carnine.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith, of Olinda. Mr. Mannis and Mrs. Ollie Smith were first prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lunt and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lunt, of Long Beach, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts.

Santa Ana Register

presenting

ITS OWN EXCITING RECIPE FOR KEEPING UP WITH THE MARCH OF MEALS

All Electric

COOKING SCHOOL



Miss Emily Conklin, famous lecturer of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

101 new tested recipes will be the reward of the woman who attends every session.

Meal planning charts will be given each day, telling what to serve with the cooking school dishes.

Meat cookery will be featured at this cooking school. Receive valuable instruction in this field.

Meat buying guides. You will be able to take these to your market man for help in buying your meats.

A gala march of meals will be the climax of each day's school. Do not miss this spectacular feature.

Door prizes will be given each day, consisting of baskets of groceries and the dishes prepared that day.

For the Woman of Today, we offer this remarkable Cooking School of the Hour. Time moves so fast and there are so many new things being discovered constantly, that busy housewives must "go to school" every so often, to keep up . . . keep up with food facts, with meal planning technique, with new recipes that will delight their families for months to come. That is why we have arranged to bring the famous FOODS OF THE HOUR Cooking School to this city. It is modern, smart, practical, gay . . . every minute filled with information to treasure and use. It is a cooking school built upon the idea that women of America are really alert and eager to learn worth-while things about their business of homemaking. So we announce this great cooking school in plenty of time for you to make your plans. Watch this paper for further news about the big event, and start right now to arrange your work and play so you will be able to attend every exciting session!

FOX WEST COAST THEATRE

308 N. Main

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

February 21, 22, 23 — Starts 2 P.M.

Doors Open 1:30 P.M.

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES!

Admission
FREE!

'BISCUIT' BETTER BUT STATUS UNCERTAIN

Dons Battle Bengals For 2nd Place

OFFICIALS OF
SEATTLE BALL
CLUB AT CAMP



AT
THE

RACE TRACKS

BY TOM GWINNE
(Register Track Correspondent)

Seabiscuit's injury to his left front ankle was today definitely established as a pulled, but not ruptured, suspensory tendon.

X-ray pictures showed no fractured or chipped bones. There is a slight "filling" above the ankle, and although the C. S. Howard champion still remains an extremely doubtful starter in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, the chances are exceptionally bright that he will get to the races in time for the Hollywood Gold Cup in July.

Other than to withdraw him from the San Carlos Handicap Saturday, the Howard stable made no definite announcement concerning the future plans for their star.

Zeke Caress, sometimes described as the Spring Street Santa Claus, boosted the price on the "Biscuit" from 2 to 1 to 10 to 1, thus matching his generous gesture of two years ago when he boosted the price on Sally's Booter from 15 to 25 to 1 when he learned that the horse had passed on to greener pastures.

* * *

Ligaroti, the Argentine star in the Binglin stable, was today made top weight for the \$10,000 added, mile-and-a-sixteenth San Carlos Handicap Saturday, following the withdrawal of Seabiscuit. He was assigned 122 pounds.

Saturday's stake is expected to establish a definite favorite for the Santa Anita Handicap, as a

108, Sweepalot 107, Ossabaw 107, War Magic 107, Olímpo 105, Flying Lee, 102, Wing and Wing 100, Two Bob 100.

* * *

Ossabaw, the converted steeple-chase star, today blew up as the "dangerous dark horse" for the 100 grader. Buoyed up on ballyhoo, following a sprint victory, he was put to the test yesterday and came through with trailing colors, running a seedy sixth to the grander. He was recently claimed for \$600 from H. P. Headley.

McLemore Discovers Paradise In Pacific

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HONOLULU, T. H. — If Ferdinand the Bull had a speck of sense he would come to Honolulu. Ferdinand just THINKS he has smelled flowers. One arrival at this island anchored in the middle of the Pacific and he'd have a garden to sniff for every single bloom there is in Spain.

The gangplank is no more than fastened to the incoming ship, binding the mainland with this American island, than hundreds of persons swarm up to it laden with leis of every kind of flower there is in the horticultural handbook and of every color that even a Cecil DeMille could imagine in a rainbow.

There are leis of bougainvillea and manana loa, of plumeria and wild pikake, of white ginger, tuberose and lehua of carnation, crown flower, candle flower, maile and gardenia.

One by one, two by two, and, finally, six by six, they are draped about your neck. One minute you are a normal citizen in a decent blue serge suit, the next you are a mobile flower patch that would bring "ohs and ahhs" from any Garden club member.

The flowers are draped about you a Hawaiian on the pier plays Na Lei o Hawaii or "The Song of the Islands." To a country boy

EL PULPO ON MAT PROGRAM

El Pulpo, Mexican wrestling star who has never appeared here, will meet La Verne Baxter in Monday's main event at the Orange County Athletic club.

They will share the main event spot with Killa Shikuma and "Rusty" Westcoatt, who are to grapple at judo. Shikuma is said to hold a five-star rating at this sport in his native Japan.

El Pulpo, a headliner in Los Angeles, only recently returned to the mat wars after a series of accidents that included a broken wrist. Baxter, his opponent, is the self-styled "world's worst wrestler" who rates as wrestling's No. 1 badman.

Bobby Coleman, one of the most popular of all O.C.A.C. wrestlers, returns against scientific Jack Sullivan. "Sockeye" McDonald and Vic Hill open the show.

BUDGE-PERRY TOUR TO BEGIN MARCH 6

NEW YORK—(UP)—Promoter Jack Harris announced today that when Donald Budge concludes his professional tennis tour with Ellsworth Vines in Montreal March 6, he will proceed to New York immediately to begin a new series with Fred Perry.

Budge and Perry will meet in Madison Square Garden March 10 for the first time since the finals at Forest Hills in 1936 when Perry won the U. S. singles title. They will play 36 matches throughout the country.

Budge still had a comfortable lead of 17 victories to 11 for Vines when despite a setback last night in the 28th match in San Francisco.

In a few minutes Duke Kahanamoku, once the greatest of all swimmers and now the sheriff of Honolulu, is coming to me for an outrigger canoe ride.

Come on Duke, it will feel natural to be back in the hands of the sheriff again.

(Copyright, 1939, by United Press)

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By United Press)
San Jose State 43, St. Mary's 38.
California Aggies 45, College of Pa-
cific 22.
Texas 36, Southern Methodist 21.
Princeton 36, Harvard 27.
Army 52, William and Mary 29.
Army 43, Syracuse 28.
Penn State 46, West Virginia 43.

Europeans Threaten To Unfrock Champs

PARIS—(UP)—The International Boxing union, which already rates high in the annals of inanity, bid for a greater share of this dubious honor today with a threat that all of the United States' world boxing champions would be summarily uncrowned unless they fought some European challengers.

The dignified members of the I. B. U., known as "spade beards" in American fight circles, didn't mention the challengers who wanted bouts, but they included Heavyweight Joe Louis in the group to be shorn of their tiaras.

The union really met to iron out some differences with the British board of boxing control, but failing to agree on any course of action decided upon the ultimatum to American fighters.

This edict coming from the I. B. U., however, is not surprising when it is remembered the union matched an ancient Belgian named Pierre Charles and the second-rate American Negro, George Godfrey, several years ago and told them to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

I. B. U. President Count Campanello told the members it was about time the United States be-

gan thinking in terms of Europe when world titles are decided. He suggested the I. B. U. get together with the B. B. C. and U. S. authorities and make an "official" list of world champions.

"If the United States is not willing," he said, "then it will have to stand by and see the I. B. U. write its own list of champions and throw Joe Louis and all other American-made world champions into the ash can. We are sending the ultimatum to America because we want authentic world champions to be recognized by Europe as well as America. We want it understood an American must defend his title against any European challenger or lose it."

It might have been pointed out that two of Louis' title defenders have been made against Europeans—Tommy Farr of England and Max Schmeling of Germany; that John Henry Lewis defended the light heavyweight crown against Len Harvey in England a year ago; that Henry Armstrong, then featherweight champion, kayoed Enrico Venturi, European lightweight titleholder, early in 1938; that Gunnar Lund, of Finland, one of the best heavyweights to come out of Europe in years, was beaten to pulp by Lou Nova, an up-and-coming California youngster.

These examples were not delved into, and neither was the caliber of European champions such as Heavyweight Hans Lazek of Austria, recently held to a draw by Steve Dudas, who is no higher than No. 30 in American rankings.

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Johnson (Laguna)

1000 County Teachers To Meet Tonight In Anaheim

INSTITUTE HOLDS GENERAL SESSION

ANAHEIM, Feb. 16.—More than 1000 teachers from all parts of Orange county will gather tonight in Anaheim Union High school auditorium, when the Orange County Teachers Institute meets here for a general session. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

Two distinguished speakers will occupy the rostrum, County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson of Santa Ana announced.

First will be Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Temple B'Nai B'Rith in Los Angeles, speaking on "The Meaning of American Democracy."

Dr. A. S. Raubenheimer, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Southern California, will be the second speaker.

Preceding the two addresses the Anaheim Union High school orchestra, directed by Joshua Williams, will present a short program.

Superintendent Adkinson will be in charge of the meeting and will introduce the speakers.

Trips Enjoyed By Scout Troops

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 16.—The anniversary week for Scouts terminated for the Cub Scouts of Westminster with each den enjoying trips. Midway City den held a skating party at a Long Beach rink with Cub Master Paul Betty and two of the Mothers, Mrs. W. Enoch and Mrs. P. H. Marshall, accompanying them. Cubs attending were Alan Braybrooks, Carl Enoch, Neil Foley, Billie Johnson, James Marshall, Bill Miller, Wayne Pett, Louis Smith, Victor Spafford, Dick Stone.

Den 2 took a trip to Los Angeles Playground and in the party were Cubs Paul Pullen, Claude Cook, Howard Hemstreet, Elden Sylvester, Jimmie McConaghy, Marvin Hay, Norman Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Heemstreet and family. Mrs. Fred Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon Hay and Charles Hay and Den Chief, Carl Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hylton chaperoned Den 3 to Mt. Baldy where lunch was served and the snow enjoyed, and returning the party stopped over in Upland where the boys were given the opportunity to see an orange packing house in operation. In this party were Cubs, Ted Kroesken, Billie Wise, Kenneth Mills, Robert Snidow, Melvin Penhall, Charles Hylton and Carl Pullen, Den Chief 2 who substituted for Den Chief 3, Paul Knoeller.

Junior W. R. C. To Hold Inspection

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 16.—Inspection for the Junior group of the Westminster Woman's Relief Corps is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon when the Juniors will hold a meeting at L. O. O. F. hall with a social time included on the program.

Ella Johnson will be the inspector and mothers of the girls are all urged to be in attendance. Three new members have been added to the club.

The box social given by the William A. Smalley Woman's Relief Corps was largely attended and many lovely decorated baskets filled with delectable "eats" were auctioned off by M. Bowlin, the girl going as a W. R. C. benefit. The valentine motif predominated and Mrs. Verna Fish, Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. Pullen acted as hostesses.

Birthday Dinner Held Sunday

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 16.—A dinner party served Sunday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fitch observed the birthday anniversary of their son, Morrell Fitch, and a fancy anniversary cake centered the dinner table while the honoree's anniversary gift from all members of his family was a lovely onyx set ring.

Present for the dinner were the sister, Miss Maxine Fitch who was at home from Long Beach where she attended business college for the occasion and Miss Anna Lee Fitch who was her guest for the week-end and accompanied her here. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cole and children of Orange, Morrell Fitch, the honor guest, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fitch.

Saturday evening Morrell Fitch was the honor guest in Santa Ana at a party given by friends.

Wedding Held In Parsonage

BUENA PARK, Feb. 16.—The parsonage of the Congregational church was the setting last Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Ruth Lowsie Grund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Grund of West 11th street, and Lloyd Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Santa Ana. Rev. L. Watson performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a beige dress, brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The couple were attended by Mrs. Darel Whitney and Rudolph Grund, brother of the bride.

After the wedding ceremony a reception for intimate friends and relatives took place at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will live at 137 Melrose avenue where a home awaits them. The groom is employed by the Fowlers Sand and Gravel company, of Santa Ana.

Guests at the wedding ceremony were other than the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Grund and brother Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell, Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth Duce and sons, Ralph and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legari, Mr. and Mrs. Darel Whitney, Herbert Shanks and three daughters, Violet Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and son, Ralph and daughter, Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose of Santa Ana. Guests who dropped in for a few moments and joined the Henry Legari's to go to the Auxiliary dance were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kraemer of Placentia and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopper of Fullerton.

400 LIONS ATTEND SEAL BEACH MEET

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 16.—Lions roared in good fellowship and cordial reception to the new Seal Beach Lions Club here last night, when approximately 400 representatives of clubs from 15 neighboring cities gathered to participate in the Charter Night celebration of the local group. John T. Africa of the Huntington Beach club, the sponsors for the new local group, served as master of ceremonies, introducing as speakers District Governors James Hodges and Elrich Schmidt of Ontario, and Mayor Elmer Hughes of Seal Beach. The affair, which began with a banquet and followed a varied entertainment program, concluded with dancing, as it was also a ladies' night.

James E. Donegan, president of the Orange county council, which dispensed with its regular meeting in order to attend in a body, made the flag presentation. Governor Schmidt made the presentation of the charter, which was accepted on behalf of the local group by President J. C. Felts. Fred T. Grable, President of the Huntington Beach club, made other presentations.

Entertainment arranged by Captain Sheus of the Huntington Beach club, was in charge of James McGarrie, member of the Long Beach club. Local men in charge of the Charter night affair were F. Harold Essert, James Arnerich and Walter Stortz.

Officers seated in the new organization were J. C. Felts, president; F. Harold Essert, first vice-president; Claude L. Miller, second vice-president; Paul Flagger, secretary-treasurer; Lee Howard, Lion tamer, and Clem Irvine, tail twister. Directors who will serve for a two year term are James Arnerich and Harold Hauffaire.

COSTA MESA

Complimenting Mrs. Robert Dzier of Anaheim, Mrs. E. J. Rollins entertained recently with a layette shower at the family home on Irvine avenue.

A group of friends gathered recently at the A. W. Barnes home on Hamilton street complimenting the couple on the occasion of their 13th wedding anniversary.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Bernice Wells to Jack M. West of Santa Ana. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells of 164 Magnolia street. The bridegroom, who is majoring in engineering, will graduate in June from the University of Southern California.

In charge of the Junior Townsend club, a party was held last evening at the Townsend headquarters on Newport boulevard. A program of cards, dancing and refreshments occupied the evening. Merle Jensen is president of the junior group.

Miss Grace Daughenbaugh was a guest for the past several days

PICTURE GROUNDS AT SEAL BEACH URGED

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 16.—De-

tails which have built the neighboring Los Alamitos and Sunset Beach Chambers of Commerce into leading civic booster organizations in the county will be disclosed to members of the new Seal Beach Chamber of Commerce here Friday evening, according to plans announced by F. W. Hickman, secretary, here today. W. H. Crofto, president of the Los Alamitos group and also of the newly organized West Orange Chamber of Commerce, L. E. Patch, president of the Sunset Beach organization, and H. M. May, of Fullerton, secretary of the Association Chambers of Commerce of Orange county, will all be guest speakers. The meeting which will be open to the general public will convene at 8 o'clock, February 17, in the auditorium at the city hall.

The guest speakers were sought by the local chamber as men particularly well informed on the needs of a small community, and will address the group in conjunction with the adoption of plans finally approved by the board of directors in session here Monday evening.

Investigation of the needs for

well equipped picnic grounds re-

vealed the fact that major set-

ups in Long Beach, of the type

being sought here, are reserved

as much as four months in ad-

vance, Secretary Hickman re-

ported to the board. Recommen-

dations that the city install such

equipment, with large enclosed

brick ovens, will be submitted to

the city council at their regular

meeting Thursday evening, in the

hope that installation will be

complete before the pier dedica-

tion celebration May 20.

Organization of a credit associa-

tion designed to be of service

to local merchants and landlords

under the chairmanship of J. C.

Felts of the merchant's division,

was also approved by the board,

and will be presented to the gen-

eral membership Friday.

In the interest of health and

sanitation, efforts will be made

to obtain free fill dirt to level

off low lying lots which have

hitherto collected stagnant water

and other debris. The fill dirt

can be obtained through coopera-

tion with the city, Secretary

Hickman says.

First results from the move

to obtain boundary line markers

through the cooperation of the

Automobile Club of Southern

California were apparent here

Tuesday when a representative of

that organization met with local

chamber officials to conduct a

preliminary survey.

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Anaheim D. A. R. Elects Officers

ANAHEIM, Feb. 16.—Following an impressive memorial service for Miss Olive Potter, past regent of Mother Colony chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. David Toms was elected regent of the Anaheim chapter.

Other officers named by the chapter to fill out the year were Mrs. Charles Pearson, vice regent, and Miss Eleonora Parker, recording secretary.

Program of the day was presented by Millard Parks, who presented an interesting history of community planning, dating from the original surveying of Washington, D. C., by George Washington, and winding up with a discussion of present day planning from local, county, state and national points of view.

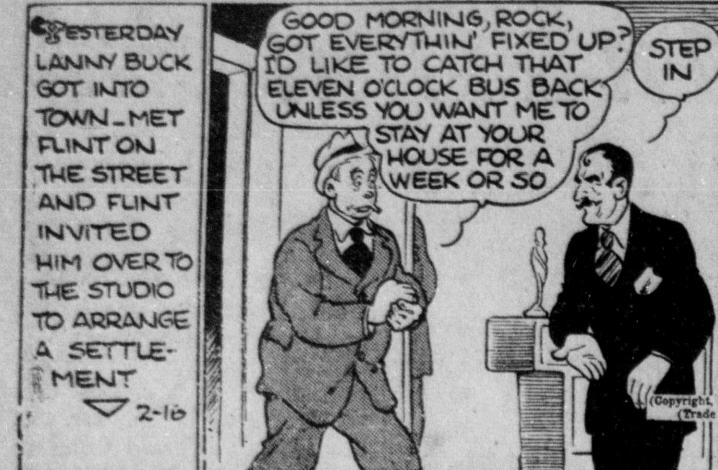
Hostesses for the tea hour which ended the session were Mrs. Nellie Seltz and Mrs. Toma.

POHLMANN-WIEBE WEDDING IS HELD

ANAHEIM, Feb. 16.—Solemn rites yesterday morning during a nuptial mass at St. Boniface church marked the wedding of Miss Wilda May Pohlmann, daughter of Mrs. Christina Pohlmann, of Anaheim, and Arnold Wiebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wiebe of Orange.

Exquisite white stock and Chinese lilies cast their fragrance about the candle-lit altar before which the popular young couple recited their vows after the Rev. Father James Nevin in a double ring ceremony.</p

THE NEBBS



LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

EUROPE IS TOPIC
AT CHURCH NIGHTImprovement
Group Meets

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—A survey of the conditions in Europe, with particular reference to economics was made by Dr. L. V. Lucas, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church of Pomona, in the last of the series of church nights given by the local Methodist church.

England is chiefly concerned with keeping her life line to India unbroken by way of the Suez canal, he stated, and keeps troops in Palestine to be in readiness to defend Suez. Russia is always a menace to England's India route, he added, so England plays Germany against Russia in order to keep Russia's attention from herself. The entire political snarl in Europe is outgrowth of all petty quarrels between rulers and countries, he concluded.

As church people we must face life with a different attitude, and seek to maintain integrity and justice in our country, and not let ourselves become involved in those European differences, he concluded.

Vernon Shippert introduced Lucille Randall Satterlee of Long Beach, who sang three numbers. She was accompanied by Jeanette Nickey Vierton. A 6:30 dinner in the Epworth hall preceded the meeting, prepared by the S. W. class. The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the church, gave the invocation.

Three Birthdays
Are Celebrated

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Three birthdays in one family that fell on St. Valentine day were observed this week, that of Gordon Higgins, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins, the little boy's grandfather, W. O. Higgins, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. I. H. Ludlow, from Santa Ana.

In the afternoon Mrs. Higgins entertained 23 little schoolmates of her son at the West Orange school. The table was spread with a cloth decorated with circus figures when a birthday cake was served. Six red and white candles decorated the cake. Balloons of many colors were the favors. Gordon received numerous gifts from the small guests and games were played after those present had donned paper hats.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Higgins entertained with a family dinner when three birthday cakes were served with the dessert course at the attractively appointed table. W. O. Higgins and Mrs. I. H. Ludlow shared honors with the son of the home. Birthday gifts were exchanged and the evening was spent in visiting.

McCoy's
THROAT GARGLE

Made from a formula long used in the treatment of mouth and throat irritation. McCoy's Throat Gargle gives relief where many others fail. Its astringent action quickly reduces inflammation of the mucous membranes of the throat. As McCoy's Throat Gargle is a safe internal medicine, it is excellent for children who find it difficult to gargle without swallowing some of the medicine. 48c a bottle at McCoy's, 4th and Broadway and 108 W. 4th St.—Adv.

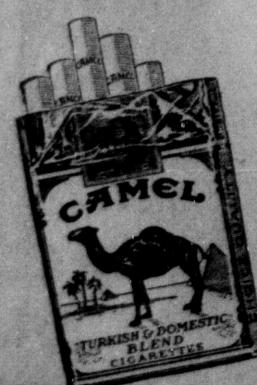
FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!



SMOKERS FIND

CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

Orange Civic
Groups To MeetProgram Given At
El Modena P.-T. A.

EL MODENA, Feb. 16.—Unification of community service activities through the Community Chest will be considered at a meeting of representatives of various groups to be called shortly, according to action taken at a meeting of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce held yesterday at the Sunshine Broiler. The committee in charge will be Frank Collins, S. B. Edwards, Dr. Paul Rumph and M. M. Fishback.

A nominating committee, to select new officers for the coming year was named. Those to serve are Mrs. Mary Barnett, Mrs. George Dollard, Mrs. Marion Jones, Miss Mary Alice Byrne and Harold Hammarsten. It was decided to purchase material and make new table cloths for the dining room. The home department committee will be in charge.

Past presidents of the local association were honored guests. Those attending were Mrs. W. A. Settle, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Fay Irwin, Mrs. Marion Flippin and Mrs. Owen Smith. Each were presented with a corsage of pastel sweet peas and Talisman roses.

Mrs. J. D. Rosier, program chairman presented John La Monica who sang "Pale Moon" and "That's Why Dardies Were Born." The piano accompaniment was played by Miss Emily Joost. A Founder's Day play, entitled "Mrs. February's Children" was given by Mrs. T. R. McConnell and pupils of the eighth grade.

Taking part in the play were Kathleen Wamsley, Roy Smith, Fred Mahoney, Elmer Koenig, James Flippin, Eugene Merrill, Raymond Garcia, James Wannamaker, Herbert Wulff, Dorothy Brace, Barbara Elliott, Robert Stanley, Helen Armstrong, Joye

Sloan and June Sondericker. The teachers of both Roosevelt and Lincoln schools were hosts. Mrs. Harold Hammarsten and Mrs. J. D. Rossier poured tea at a beautifully appointed tea table centered with red camellias and lighted papers. The door prize, a sunshine cake, baked by Mrs. Fay Irwin, was won by Mrs. Ray Squyers.

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. Marguerite Peers, 75, is recovering from the effects of a fall suffered in her yard at 221 East Almond avenue a week ago. Saturday evening at 7:30 the Lutheran church will present a motion picture, "The Go-Getter," featuring George Brent, Anita Louise and Cappy Ricks, in the Walker Memorial hall. The public is invited.

MANY NEVER
SUSPECT CAUSE
OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often
Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of the trouble may be tired kidneys. Is it Nature's Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. And your druggist for Doan's Pills, most successful by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FOUNDERS' DAY IS
HONORED BY P.-T. A.Luncheon Given
By Hostess Duo

ORANGE, Feb. 16.—Founders' day was observed at meetings of three Orange P.-T. A. yesterday afternoon, with Maple avenue, Center street and Killifer associations observing the annual event.

A Mexican theme was used at Center street, with 100 in attendance.

Large water color murals decorated the walls of the room, and a play was presented by pupils of the fourth grade, directed by their teacher, Miss Pauline Huff.

Assisting Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Huff in their pleasant duties were Mrs. A. Haven Smith, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. George Swift Harper and Mrs. W. C. Pixley.

Card tables were centered with silver candlesticks holding red tapers and nut baskets were red

satin hearts. Flowering quince and peach blossoms were combined with hyacinths in bouquets and a lovely arrangement was fashioned with a large red heart, silver birds and white hyacinths.

High score was made by Mrs. George Swift Harper, second high by Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker, third by Mrs. Harry G. Upham, while Mrs. Earl Crawford was consoled. A group of young women served and included the Misses Suzanne Huff, Barbara Knuth and Mildred Watson, and Mrs. Raymond Trevor of Santa Ana. At the close of the afternoon, Miss Phyllis Kogler sang two solos accompanied by Harold Larson.

Made from the waste slag-heaps to be found in British mining districts, slag wool is used for the purpose of making buildings sound-proof.

The superstition concerning the number 13 rests mainly on the fact that there were 13 at the Last Supper and the thirteenth man betrayed Christ and hanged himself later.

2 BIG FINAL DAYS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NEWCOMB'S WIND-UP THEIR
UNLOADING SALE
WITH 2 BIG
DOLLAR
DAYS

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS!

WOMEN'S QUALITY SHOES
FORMERLY PRICED UP TO

\$9.50

Only Two More Days To Get These Values!



For the final two days of our most successful sale and in cooperation with Santa Ana's Dollar Day—we are offering still greater values! Hundreds of pairs of women's fine shoes! Taken from regular stock—Johansen, Vitality, and other fine brands. Values to \$9.50—Final price, \$3.33!

3 33

Two Days of
Super Values

In Cooperation With SANTA
ANA'S DOLLAR DAY!

To give you better service we offer you our Dollar Day Values Tomorrow and Saturday! Two big final days—then this sale will be closed! Act now!

Savings

Up to

30%

and More

Men! Here's Your Last Chance

MEN'S RACINE SHOES

3 88

Men! Your time for action is short! Only two more days to get these fine union made Racine Shoes at this low price! All styles—Sport and Dress Patterns! All sizes to give you perfect fit! Blacks and browns. Final prices—Friday and Saturday—only \$3.88!



REINHOLD

III
W. 4th St.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Tuesday Night to Bring Function For Benefit Of School, Parish

Pre-Lenten affairs for members and friends of St. Joseph's church will be highlighted this season, as in past years, by a gala benefit card party, with the event to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Ebell clubhouse peacock room.

Proceeds from the affair will go to St. Joseph's school and parish, it was announced today by the Rev. Father Francis O'Brien, who is general chairman of the function. He has a staff of capable aides including Mrs. William Castler, Mrs. Katherine Vandy and Miss Rose Utick, refreshments; Miss Kathryn Logan and Miss Ann Elizabeth Scott, in charge of card play and prizes; Miss Mary Savana and Miss Carmella Italica, tickets.

Door prizes will be a painting of San Juan Capistrano done by Luis Norton. There will be a grand award in addition to prizes for winners in auction and contract bridge, 500 and other games. Refreshments will be served at the close of the card contests.

Members of the church expect to welcome guests from all over Orange county Tuesday night, so general has been the interest shown in the coming function. These annual parties have proved so successful, it is said, that larger crowds take part in each successive year's hospitality. Members plan to have 100 tables of games in play Tuesday night. Committee workers pointed out today that it is not necessary for guests to make advance reservations, since arrangements will be made to take care of all last minute arrivals.

Various Features Mark Delta Theta Chi Affair

Various special features added to the enjoyment of this week's meeting of the local chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority in the home of Mrs. Martin T. Goldsmith (Helen Lee) at 4205 East Eleventh street, Long Beach.

The occasion marked the first time that several of the group had seen the hostess' 14 months' old son, Mickey Goldsmith. The little lad and his mother are leaving soon to join their father and husband in Minnesota.

The game of hearts was played with the result that first prize of sorority stationery went to Mrs. Charles Reither, while consolation award of an ornandy valentine apron was won by Miss Daisy Carr. Mrs. Reither (Adeline Loppen), the chapter's most recent bride, was presented with her sorority sisters' traditional wedding gift of a beautiful taffeta down quilt.

Mrs. Goldsmith served angel food cake and jello hearts at tables spread with dainty white linens and further appointed in valentine motif.

Guests were Miss Mollie Dreizen and two pledges, Miss Eleanor Wisner of Garden Grove and Miss Mildred Schmetgen of Orange, sharing the evening with more than a dozen members.

In Spielman Home

Receiving members of her bridge club on St. Valentine's day, Mrs. George Spielman took advantage of the opportunity to carry out a red and white motif in all of her attractive decorations. These included vivid red ranunculus blossoms and other flowers.

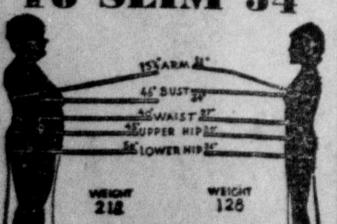
The Spielman home on Valencia street was scene of the event. Following the serving of dessert, cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Herbert Stroschein and Mrs. Stanley Norton. Mrs. Gregg Watson was a guest of the afternoon.

Easter Party Planned

When Bachelorettes met Tuesday night in the Balboa home of Miss Isabel Parker, they discussed with much detail their plans for the party with which they will celebrate during Easter vacation.

Miss Evelyn Groover presided over the business meeting, which was followed by a varied amusement program, climaxing late in the evening with a refreshment hour. Miss Parker served a combination of ice cream flavors with angel food cake to the eight Bachelorettes present.

From FAT 48 To SLIM 34



A PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION
Registered in Washington, D. C.
Reduce by normalizing the body.
SEKOV is a scientific preparation of extracts, herbs and tonics, therefore it assists to control and reduce the body weight which have caused the overweight.

REDUCE with ease, no rigid diets, no strenuous exercise, no loss of time from your daily tasks. No Dinitrophenol, no cathartics.

FREE BOOKLET tells how Sekov helps reduce quickly—pleasantly—and best of all, inexpensively.

Write for it today or phone Santa Ana 6577. SEKOV READING STUDIO, 516 First National Bank Bldg., Santa Ana.

Name _____
Street _____
City and State _____

Plans For Friday Wedding Inspire Various Functions

Coming as one of the climaxing features in the series of pre-nuptial affairs leading up to the marriage tomorrow night of Miss Gwen Griffin and Earl Russell Abbey, Jr., was rehearsal last night in First Presbyterian church. The bride-elect is daughter of the G. C. Griffins, and her fiance is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Abbey.

The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock, with the bride's grandfather, the Rev. C. W. Griffin of Glendale, officiating.

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the church, will assist.

Following rehearsal was a supper party in the Griffin home, 2420 Santiago avenue, where red roses added to the charm of the rooms.

Especially effective were the sunny jingles decorating the table from which supper was served.

Gifts for the bride's attendants were sterling silver lemon forks in Miss Griffin's candlelight pattern, while Mr. Abbey's attendants received ties and key chains. Miss Lois Murray, maid of honor, will be preceded down the church aisle by Miss Dorothy Van Deusen, Mrs. Milford Carman and Miss Madeline Paxton.

Mr. Abbey's attendants will include Edgar Barnes of Anaheim, best man; and Bain Alexander, Jack Schilling and Walter Hendry, ushers.

Miss Griffin's cousin, Arthur Renton of Pasadena, will be vocal soloist for the wedding. Others in the group last night were the bride-elect's grandmothers, Mrs. C. W. Griffin of Glendale and Mrs. F. D. Rossier of this city; Mrs. Jack Schilling, Milford Carman, Miss Mary Ann Lowe; with the parents of the bridal couple.

Bridesmaid's Breakfast

An earlier affair in the Griffin home was a charmingly-appointed breakfast at which Mrs. Griffin and his bride-elect daughter entertained in their home. They used violins in centering the dining room table. The group sat around a blazing fire on the hearth while discussing plans for the approaching wedding.

Receiving her co-workers of the county library staff one evening this week, Miss Griffin followed a tradition established by previous brides in the group. Her mother assisted in giving this trouousse affair. After the lovely articles and wedding gifts had been displayed, tea was served.

Two New Members Join Sycamore Rebekahs

Initiation of two candidates, Miss Minnie Besser and Mrs. Ellen M. Smith, took place at the latest meeting of Sycamore Rebekahs in I. O. O. F. hall, Mrs. Martha Haith of Beatrice, Neb., was a guest.

Miss Lillian Whittaker, noble grand, conducted the meeting, during which announcement was made of a district school of instruction to be held March 14 in Westminster. Plans were announced for a dessert bridge party which the Sunshine club will give Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Annie L. Arnold, 405 South Birch street.

Mrs. Annie Wilde and her committee served doughnuts and coffee. It was announced that Mrs. Inez Baker will be chairman of the program at the next meeting when a Colonial party will be held. Members are asked to don appropriate costumes for the occasion.

Beaureants Entertain With Bridge Party

Members of Social Order of Beaureants entertained a number of guests Wednesday afternoon at a dessert bridge party in Masonic temple following a short business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. Hugh Wiley.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated in valentine theme. Cards were played in the lounge under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Jones, first vice president of the organization. Attractive table prizes were awarded the winners in bridge. Seventy-five members and guests were in attendance.

Announcement was made that the next meeting of Beaureants will be held March 1. Officers will convene at 10 a.m. that day for initiatory practice followed by covered dish luncheon at noon for members and their families.

— * —

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Girls' Ebell society will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Virginia Steele, 2304 North Park Boulevard, with Miss Jane Holmes and Miss Sally Tiernan as co-hostesses. Mrs. Edith Cloys will give a book review.

Sarah A. Rounds tent, D.U.V., will hold a monthly tea tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James B. Smith, 206 Cypress avenue.

Country club bridge party to-morrow night is meeting with the usual interest among members and their friends, who will assemble in the clubhouse for bridge play to begin at 8 o'clock. Comprising the hostess group planning prizes, refreshments and other festive details are Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. L. D. Coffing and Mrs. Lawrence Bemis.

EYES EXAMINED
... EYE TRAINING

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Don't take chances on products you know when there's need of temporary relief like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from whose herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up calm physical health and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, in restlessness from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

FREE BOOKLET tells how Sekov helps reduce quickly—pleasantly—and best of all, inexpensively.

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Three Hostesses Extend Pretty Courtesy to Bride

Mrs. Charles Britton, who was Miss Esther Bandich preceding her marriage early this month, was incentive for a surprise post-nuptial shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Stanley Hardin, 512 Maple street.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Winston Roby of Orange and Mrs. Carl Hostetter. They had arranged a charming valentine setting including bouquet of sweet peas and red and white ranunculus throughout the rooms.

Bridge play of the evening brought prizes to Mrs. Ernest Uzelman, Mrs. Walter Meyer and Miss Myrtle Schaefer, who held the three highest scores. The hostesses served two-course refreshments at tables spread with valentine covers and appointed with red and white nutcups.

Showering of miscellaneous gifts on the bride came as an exciting feature of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Britton are making their home at 640 East Palmyra avenue, Orange.

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College Patrons Give Friendly Valentine Tea

Quite as charming as any of the previous events given by College Patrons association, was the tea yesterday afternoon in the women's lounge of the campus, complimenting parents of incoming junior college freshmen of the new semester. The association presents these friendly affairs at the beginning of each semester to honor parents and give them opportunity to meet members of the faculty.

Mrs. Howard Timmons, president, Mrs. Fred Lentz of Orange, secretary, and executive board members comprised the cordial hostess group. On the board are Mesdames Charles Doty, Ernest Layton, Robert Northcorth, D. K. Hammond, Calvin C. Flint, Charles Cogan, Hugh Shields, Z. Bertrand West and Lyle Anderson.

Innumerable scarlet hearts lent a gay valentine effect to the lounge, and glowed from the prettily arranged table where Mrs. John Tessmann and Mrs. George Sattler poured tea. Mrs. Lyle Anderson and Mrs. Fred Lentz planned the refreshment menu. Musical entertainment included several solos by Vernon Worden, popular tenor of the student body.

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D. A. V. Grandson

The birth yesterday of a little son of Mrs. William E. Wright (Victoria Marr), brought fully as much joy to the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marr, 205 Bush street, as it did to the young parents. Virgil Marr is commander of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans, so his first grandson even takes precedence over his interest in plans for next Monday's annual military ball.

News of the arrival of his baby son had to reach the father, William E. Wright, by roundabout way. For as a member of the U. S. Navy, aboard the U.S.S. Portland, he is absent on a two weeks' cruise to the Caribbean. The baby will bear his father's name, as he is to be christened William Elmo Wright Jr.

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COMING EVENTS

Lathrop branch library: 6 to 9 o'clock. Calvary church Men's Fellowship dinner: Y. W. C. A. rooms: 6:15 o'clock.

Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.: Masonic temple: 7:30 o'clock.

Royal Arch Masons: Masonic temple: 7:30 o'clock.

Legion Auxiliary: Veterans hall:

Odd Fellows lodge: I. O. O. F. hall: 8 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters: Tustin K. P. hall: 8 o'clock.

Knights of Columbus: K. C. hall: 8 o'clock.

Comus club dance: Santa Ana Country club: 8:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Feather Beds

2 cups scalded milk

2 beaten eggs

4 tablespoons butter

1 yeast cake dissolved in

1/4 cup tepid water

2 teaspoons salt sifted with

4 cups of bread flour

2 well beaten eggs.

— tested recipe.

Put butter and sugar in mixing bowl, pour in scalded milk. When tepid, add yeast with beat in eggs and flour worked in smoothly. Beat well, as you mix and after, then cover the bowl and let stand until very light. Beat down batter and divide between buttered muffin tins (2 1/2 inch). Again let stand until light. Bake in moderate oven 15-20 minutes.

— tested recipe.

Mix in order listed, knead lightly, roll to the thickness of a scant inch, cut in small triangle shapes, arrange on buttered sheet and bake in a fast oven. Serve with butter and cinnamon. Serve for any meal.

Three scant teaspoons of baking powder may be used in place of soda and cream of tartar.

Cranberry Muffins

3 tablespoons fat creamed with

1/2 cup sugar

1 egg beaten with sugar

1 cup sweet milk alternated

in mixing with

2 1/2 cups flour sifted with

1/2 teaspoon salt and 2 1/2 tea-

spoons baking powder

1 cup firm raw cranberries

coarsely chopped.

— tested recipe.

Mix in order listed, using a quick light hand . . . muffins will come little in the way of fuss.

Reserve 2 tablespoons of flour to dredge the chopped cranberries, adding to the flour 1/4 cup sugar. Add berries after batter has been mixed. Bake in buttered muffin tins, in a 450 degree oven. Time, about 12 minutes.

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GOSSARD

SEXTETTE!

Wedding Service Crowns Romance Which Began In Chicago

When members of Woman's club Poetry section met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Frank G. Jones, 1139 South Patton street, they enjoyed a varied program including the works of well known poets as well as manuscripts provided by the assembled group.

Mrs. E. G. Warner told of the life of Edwin Arlington Robinson, who won Pulitzer prizes in 1912 and 1924. She read several of his poems, including "The Master," dedicated to Lincoln. Mrs. Jones read "O Captain, My Captain" by Walt Whitman; Mrs. Jean Bohlander, "Death of Lincoln" by Bryant; Miss Blanche Seely, "Lincoln, the Man of the People" by Edward Markham. Mrs. F. W. Dean, a guest, told of a visit to Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill.

Original poems included "Weeds" by Mrs. Warner; "Aspiration" and "Longing," Mrs. P. R. Arnold; "Blue Flowers," Mrs. J. E. Braden; "Disappointment," Mrs. Jones; "Voices of the Past," Mrs. Margaret Church; "Desert at Night," Miss Seely; "Her Solitude," Mrs. Minnie M. Collins. Mrs. Bohlander read a paper on "Quaterns," illustrating with a poem, "Your Face." As a closing feature, members wrote valentine verses.

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jimmie fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.—Settin' Around (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer): "The Wizard of Oz," which has been in production so long that only Hollywood veterans remember its starting date, is the most interesting picture now shooting—and certainly the most complicated technical problem. Because it is being filmed in Technicolor, which involves the use of several negatives, ordinary photographic tricks—double exposure etc.—can't be used. All of its illusions—and the script calls for hundreds—have to be produced by special devices.

For instance, the scenes in which the flying monkeys do their caving. For the sake of realism, they fly through a forest and actually alight, now and then, in the trees. Each monkey is outfitted with a pair of giant condor wings—Metro raided every museum in the country to get them—and an involved mechanism that makes the wings flap realistically. Of course, the monkeys do their actual flying by means of invisible wires, but guiding them through the trees is a task that would have stumped anyone excepting the resourceful engineers of Filmville. High above the stage is a huge electric control board with hundreds of buttons, each one of which determines the movements of a monkey. The expert who operates the board spent more than a month rehearsing the required effects.

Like every other studio, M-G-M guards most of its technical secrets jealously. I think too much secrecy is a mistake, for the average fan would enjoy the picture more if he realized the magic—and the headaches—involved in its making.

CHATTER ABOUT METRO IDOLS: Frank Morgan's pet beret adds to his dash but plays havoc with his dignity. There's a suppressed bitterness about Robert Taylor that doesn't speak too well for the fashion in which Hollywood has treated a really swell guy. With Master Rooney taking a studio-hired bodyguard on his New York jaunt, I'm wondering whether the idea is to safeguard Mickey—or to restrain him. Hollywood's ho-hollo usually represent foreign stars, but you'll never hear anyone say an unkind word about Melvyn Douglas. What

a buzz of comment and what a craning of necks when Hedy Lamarr enters the studio cafe! Myrna Loy has a freckle perched jauntily on the very tip of her pert little nose—fetching, too.

When Wallace Beery discovered that Josef Von Sternberg has been assigned to direct him in "Sergeant Madden," he exploded like a fire-cracker, threatened to walk out on the picture, and was only soothed by a front-office promise to switch directors if at the end of week's shooting, he was still dissatisfied. Three days after starting the picture, he and the great Josef were inseparable friends, ready to fight to the last breath for one another. And there's human nature in the explanation given by all the workers on the set. Both Beery and Von Sternberg are addicted to the vice of making puns—terrible puns, incidentally. For years their audiences have sneered, but now, at long last, they've found appreciation. Joe Laughs uproariously at Beery's bromides, and Wally howls at Joe's bewhiskered gags. And while everyone else groans, the picture rolls smoothly on.

Bob Taylor plays a paint salesman in "Lucky Night." When I arrived on the set today, he was before the camera, trying to sell his wares—but not putting on enough high-pressure to suit the director, who after taking the scene three or four times, called for time out and gave Bob a long lecture on the fine art of salesmanship. "With the kind of an approach you're using," he argued, "what do you think you could sell?" "Paint!" grinned Bob happily. "I worked my way through Pomona College by selling it!"

On the "Wizard of Oz" set, they were shooting one of the final scenes, the one in which the "Wicked Witch," played by Margaret Hamilton, sets fire to the Scarecrow. Every precaution had been taken. Ray Bolger, the Scarecrow, wore a suit of asbestos under his straw padding and a half-dozen firemen stood on the sidelines, armed with fire extinguishers and buckets of water. In take after take, the Witch touched the Scarecrow's costume with a torch and he burst into flame. Instantly, the cameras stopped whirring and the firemen put out the blaze. Through it all, Ray Bolger was as calm as a statue. Finally the director was satisfied and said so. Then the Witch fainted!

Jack Haley, who plays the Tin Woodman, is getting tired of his cumbersome costume. "Just today," he told me, "I opened a can of sardines. The one on top looked up at me and started to laugh. What are you laughing about?" I asked. "I'm just wondering," it cracked, "how long YOU'RE in for?"

Every creature on the earth is in a constant struggle for existence, and each species acts as a check upon some other species. If one race is freed from restraint, it multiplies beyond bounds. Man, in many instances, has paid the price for destroying Nature's balance.

WEST COAST—"Honolulu," starring Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, with Burns and Allen, and "Rochester" of Jack Benny program, and "Fighting Thoroughbreds," with Mary Carlisle, Ralph Byrd; selected short subjects added.

WALKER'S—"Drums", featuring Sabu, the "Elephant Boy", Raymond Massey, and "Blondie," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Gene Lockhart; also selected short subjects. Thursday and Friday only, on the stage, Norvell, astrologer for movie stars, will appear, also.

THE STATE—"A Man's Castle," starring Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young, and "I Stand Accused," starring Robert Cummings, Helen Mack; also color cartoon.

A GAUCHO from Broadway!

Senorita beware—bad lands be good...he's hitting the high spots!

MARY CARLISLE • RALPH BYRD

LATEST POPEYE CARTOON

MATINEE TOMORROW AT 1:45

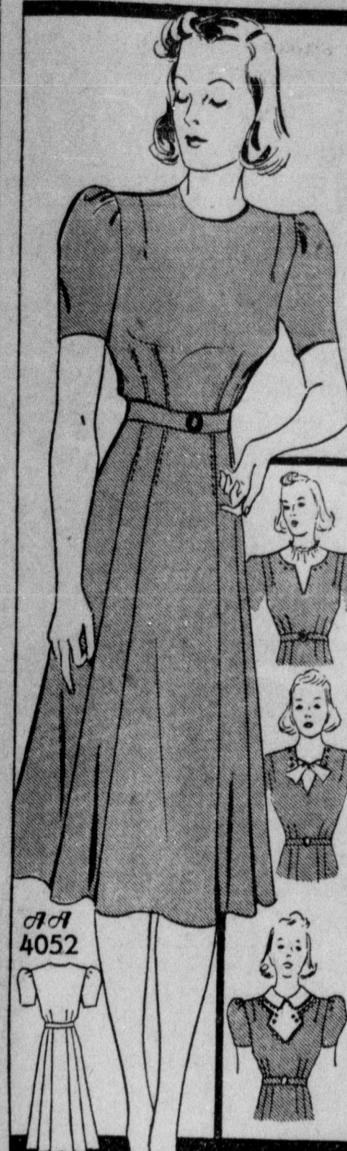
25c ADULTS

JOE E. BROWN IN FLIRTING WITH FATE

LEO CARRILLO BEVERLY ROBERTS WINNIE GIBSON STEFFI DUNA

MATINEE AT 1:45 ...25c ADULTS

Make This Model At Home



SMART FOUR-WAY BASIC DRESS:
PATTERN 4052
BY ANNE ADAMS

It's almost Spring . . . time to pause and freshen up with this new Basic Style that's so easily made to look like four different dresses! First, take the version with high, young, round neckline. This can be as individual as you want, with the collar-and-bib pictured at bottom right, or with glamorous jewelry. The version with neck cut lower and furnished with dainty guimpes, is just as irresistible. And then there's the vee-neck style with vaste and bow-debonair as can be! Anne Adams suggests for all four types any becoming new print or monotone crepe that you see on the fabric counters. Notice how the soft, part-stitched pleats give the skirt suppleness. And bear in mind that this day-after-day triumph may be very quickly completed!

Pattern 4052 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inches.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Plan a dashing new Spring wardrobe from ANNE ADAMS NEW PATTERN BOOK . . . which means—order your copy at once, if you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim sportsters, dress-up flatters, cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all

Send your order to Santa Ana Register, Pattern Department.

Dinner Club Members Stage Layette Shower

Making a special party of their dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, 928 Louise street, members of a neighborhood club staged a layette shower in honor of Mrs. John McCoy.

Shower packages assembled in a decorated basket, were presented to Mrs. McCoy at the close of an evening of cards. Bridge played brought prizes for Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Dean, who scored high in auction; and Mr. and Mrs. Lepper, winners in contract.

Eight couples took part in the affair, which began with an enjoyable dinner served at dining room and breakfast room tables. Valentine red and white were observed in decorations.

Colorful Motif Adds To Dinner Party's Charm

In celebration of St. Valentine's day, Miss Roberta Lumpkin entertained with a dinner party early this week in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lumpkin, 1015 West Fourth Street.

Miss Louise Salkeld and Miss Maxine Waffle provided the pretty table centerpiece of American Beauty roses and fern surrounded by red candy hearts. With the ice cream of the last course, each member was served a small cake on the frosting of which was written her own name.

An evening of bridge and dancing

was shared by the hostess and her seven guests. Prizes in cards went to Miss Frenona ("Pat") Ferguson and Miss Maxine Waffle.

Mr. Lumpkin paid a nice compliment to his daughter and her guests by presenting them with boxes of candy.

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THE SANTA ANA REGISTER

Published daily (except Sunday) by The Register Company, Ltd., Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TEL from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. call 6121; after 6 p. m. 6121 and 6122; News, 6123; Adv. 6124. MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75¢ per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—\$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75¢ per month. OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90¢ per month. Single copies 5¢.

THE FARMER FIGHTS

At its recent convention, The American Farm Bureau Federation, representative organization of millions of farmers, went on record with this significant resolution: "We condemn discriminatory and punitive taxes of all types designed to favor or penalize a selected group. The enactment of such legislation results in further efforts by other groups to obtain special privileges. Such unnecessary taxes and restrictions have a damaging effect by increasing costs of distribution, increasing costs to consumers, reducing total consumption, and limiting production in agriculture as well as in industry. We oppose all such tax proposals."

American agriculture has a very direct and personal interest today in the question of punitive, business-destroying taxation and the American farmer is wisely fighting legislation that blocks progress and his fight is in the interest of us all.

FOUNDERS DAY

The observance of Founders Day by Parent-Teachers groups throughout the nation this month brings forcibly to mind the great advance in understanding between parents and teachers since the organization was founded 39 years ago. Forty years ago the visit of a parent to the school during sessions amounted almost to consternation. At the present time the parent's interest in school problems is a normal part of life.

The evolution of the Parent-Teacher associations from the Mothers' Congress from which it sprang is a symbol of the modern unity of home interests. Starting with mothers the organization has expanded to include fathers as well, with fathers' nights a part of every well regulated P.T.A. program.

Child study groups, pre-school surveys and study of the preparation of the child for school, study of the problems of handicapped children, dental surveys and clinics, supervised playgrounds, lunches for children from homes where money is scarce are included in the multiple activities of parent-teacher associations fittingly observing nearly four decades of work for the school and the home.

POLITICAL REALISM

According to Time, political realists long have harbored the idea that "expenditures (public) cannot be reduced for reasons both political and social; the United States economic system is going to support larger and larger debt; the United States budget is not likely to be balanced by the New Deal or by a successor administration for a long time to come. Corollary of this is that the United States debt will never be paid off, and that until some drastic event—such as wild inflation—changes public opinion, the United States will not again attempt to live within its means."

Such an idea may or may not be well founded, but it is a certainty that if the so-called political "realists" who harbor it were suddenly faced with the realistic and devastating conclusion which it implies, they would instantly abandon it, with the instinct of self-preservation. They would fight to the last to halt runaway budgets. They would strive mightily to educate the public to the fact that excessive spending and the piling up of deficits indefinitely is literally suicidal.

With the federal debt nearing \$40,000,000,000 and with interest charges now amounting to more than the total annual budget of a few years ago, the man in public life who advocates progressive economy is indeed the realist—not the politician who spends because he thinks the country is going broke anyway.

OUR MILITARY BALL

Probably no one phase of the variegated life offered by our own closely knitted little community of Orange county, brings us all into closer spiritual and mental communion than the plans which are of paramount importance at this season of the year, for the annual Military Ball of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans.

Our other interests are not strictly communal. Some of us grow citrus fruits; some grow walnuts; some are merchants, bankers, professional men, publishers. All of us are working in the community, for the community, but all of us are working along different lines. But in respect to Our Boys, those lads who left in the first fine flush of young manhood to give this country's aid to what we so firmly believed was a "War to end all wars," we are absolutely one.

That solidarity of interest which prevailed at that time makes its appearance again in each recurring February, as friends throughout the county, enter with deep interest, into plans to assist the chapter members in their plans. For Disabled American Veterans ask no other aid in their philanthropic work among families of World War veterans. But every penny from the fund amassed by the annual ball, is expended in relief work. And the need grows greater with each year. All of these things enter into the sense of personal responsibility with which the county as a whole, aids in plans for the ball and its success.

These war-torn men are Our Boys, even more definitely than they were twenty-one years ago when they left as our emissaries. Ours is the responsibility of coming to their assistance—just as they came to ours.

The Nation's Press

FAIR PLAY TO ROOSEVELT

(Newsdom)

The President has again singled out the newspapers as the villains in the latest drama to be staged in Washington. He has accused some newspaper owners of deliberately misrepresenting his viewpoint on foreign affairs. That is nonsense. The newspapers merely published what was reported in Washington. As the Scripps-Howard newspapers pointed out editorially last week, "the owners didn't cover the story."

It is unfortunate that the President persists in listening to the rash counsel of his ebullient New Dealers. For many of those who are happily

Sharing The Comforts Of Life / By R. C. Hoiles

REPUBLICAN PARTY'S MISLEDUCATION

As one sees the public acquiesce in the limiting of production by labor unions, by prorates, by paying the farmers for not producing, by limiting the hours, etc., any student of American history is compelled to wonder how much of these beliefs are the result of the miseducation of the Republican party.

It will be remembered that the Republican party for years, and still does, advocate a protective tariff; they believe that the workers will be better off if they keep the wealth from coming into this country in an advantageous manner. The doctrines of the Republican's Protective Tariff simply means that we can have more by having less. It means that people believe that they are better off if they work two hours for a thing to produce it in this country than producing something else in one hour in this country and trading it for something from another country that would take two hours to make if made in this country.

With this doctrine being preached by the Republican party for years, it is only natural that the people as a whole should come to believe in collective bargaining, in prorates, in limiting hours, in destroying crops and paying for non-production.

Certainly the Republican party has much to answer for, as to what their advocacy of a protective tariff has brought on to our country.

Originally republicanism came from the Latin word, "res," meaning real; meaning the real people, meaning the people who demanded more from themselves than others. If the Republicans really followed out what the name originally implied, that they demand more from themselves than from others, they would not need protecting.

It is just an illustration of how a word can degenerate and mean exactly opposite from what it was originally intended. Of course, Republicans, when the party was first formed, did stand for liberty and for real men, but later it came to be a party of special privileges. They wanted protection for the few at the expense of the consumer, claiming that the worker would be benefitted by making work, claiming that the workers would be better off even if things were scarce and they had to work harder for them.

And what we are reaping today is in no small part due to this miseducation of the Republican party for the last quarter of last century and the present century.

The Republican party needs a rebirth and to go back to the real things that it originally stood for; namely, the liberty of the individual to serve humanity without coercion or restriction.

IS ECONOMICS SCIENCE OF HUMAN BEHAVIOR?

As to whether economics comes under the science of human behavior, a paragraph in the lecture given by Everett Dean Martin last summer before the Graduate School of Banking, is enlightening.

He said: "Now, as a matter of fact, economics is not a materialistic science. It is not at all a science of material things. The sciences of material things are physics and chemistry. Economics, instead of being a science of things, is just a science of human behavior; that is, so far as economics is a science. It is the scientific description of human behavior in making and owning and exchanging things. Material objects have absolutely no economic significance unless they happen to have human exchange value. It is this, psychological trait of human valuation of things that gives them economic significance."

As a science of human behavior economics should properly be classified among the psychological sciences. It comes nearer being a science of mind than a science of material objects. This observation ought to raise a great many questions about the naive economic interpretation of history and cause us to be somewhat critical of the commonly repeated dogmas of radical propaganda, that every man's ideas on the subject of liberty are an expression of his material interests."

placed on the New Deal payroll are pathological dreamers and impractical reformers. They can envision a deep-dyed capitalistic plot in every innocent item that appears in the press. And they have been notoriously successful in selling the President the idea that the newspapers, for the most part, would stop at nothing to discredit him, his family and his associates.

They have gone as far as to impugn the integrity of the New York TIMES for its choice of positions and use of headlines. Perhaps they want Mr. Sulzberger and his staff to abdicate in their favor.

In short, no newspaper, no matter how reputable,

escapes their irresponsible tongue-lashings.

Yet it is a matter of record that the President has been treated fairly by the newspapers. Their columns have always been open to him. He has not been the victim of a conspiracy of silence. Whenever he speaks he is given the most prominent position in the newspaper. And on important matters the full texts of his messages are printed.

It is beside the point that the majority of newspapers disagree with Mr. Roosevelt on the methods he has chosen to carry out worthy objectives. For they have confined their differences of opinion to the editorial page. Had they chosen to pursue unfair tactics during the 1936 campaign it is a moot question whether he would have been re-elected.

During that campaign, it will be remembered Mr. Roosevelt's talks were published widely on page one where all who so much as passed a newsstand could see. Surely if newspaper owners were the culprits some New Dealers picture them to be, they could have betrayed their trust to the public by playing down the President's talks and by distorting them. Unlike the intolerant lunatic fringe which thrives on rabble-rousing and discord, they played the game even though they must have been sorely tempted to do otherwise.

Playing the game, however, is not part of the professional press-baiters' creed. Free speech and a free press are nothing more than hypocritical slogans which drop from their insincere lips with a monotony verging on boredom. They want free speech and a free press for themselves only. Anybody who has the temerity to voice his disagreement over their illusory panaceas to Utopia is immediately catalogued as a venal, grasping knave, a henchman of the unscrupulous advertiser or a tool of the vested interests. It is a theme that is without foundation. It has been worn threadbare by the spouting mountebanks and prophets of neoliberism. Like most falsehoods it persists with an amazing obstinacy and is accepted as gospel truth by the naieve, the ignorant and the credulous.

The President would be better advised if he turned a deaf ear to the hysterical importunities of the more irresponsible element that has outgrown its welcome in Washington.

You Can Get Out Here'



Fair Enough

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—So, after all this discussion, we come to the question, "what kind of press would you substitute for the privately owned American press?"

Papers operated by political parties would not be objective or impartial. We know that from experience and from the nature of political speeches. Politicians never give the opposition credit for any virtues, achievements or good intentions or admit faults or errors in their own ranks. That is just the way of politics. It is like "lawing" in the court. A lawyer in court doesn't call the attention of the jury to the merits of the other side or flaws in his own arguments.

So partisan political papers might have good funnies and bridge lessons and all such package goods, but they would be one-sided in both news and editorial opinion. They would be much more one-sided than the most prejudiced of the privately owned papers, because the worst of these sheets make an occasional stab at being fair, and the worst are very few in number.

Or suppose we had a censored and state-subsidized press such as the Communists and "axis" nations have and propose for this country. The Communist and "axis" methods are alike, and anyone who thinks the American papers are unfair in their treatment of news and their editorial interpretation ought to dig into a pile of that kind of press. They shoot people for expressing contrary views, or, in Germany, chop their heads off.

Or we can have the cat-and-dog type of press that clutters the stands in France and used to be seen in Spain and Prague. In Prague commercial presses were rented impartially, and the same press that kicked out a red paper one hour might tear off a run for a Nazi sheet as the next job. The French press is just terrible; it is notoriously corrupt.

Papers live on graft, bribes and subsidies, and reporters and writers, like waiters, get nominal pay and are expected to graft the rest of their living. The cat-and-dog papers lack continuity and responsibility. They can insult and tell the most horrible lies about people and, having no substance, are no more to be punished than a bad smell in the atmosphere. They can sell out to the Communists or the "axis" propaganda bureaus or to the munitions makers. They also print filth in the guise of literary realism and use shocking language in journalistic debate and justify it as free expression.

Even in this country most editors know what pressure is and dread it. Groups are forever threatening boycotts if their interests are not promoted or if their adversaries are given a fair deal. A completely fair man may be ruined by boycotts from all sides, and he is always butering and placating arrogant spokesmen who ought to be kicked downstairs and told to mind their own business. But if he doesn't use salve it's his neck. Frequently, the very people who squawk about bias in the press demand bias in the treatment of their own interests. I think Harold Ickes fits this description.

I am afraid, though, that the newspaper business in this country is in for a bad time. Mr. Roosevelt and several other New Dealers have a hate on for the American press, and papers are dropping dead here and there in the country right along and are

not being replaced. Taxes and costs are high, and if the New Deal ever gets by with a scheme to disallow the deduction of advertising appropriations from the income of big advertisers it will be much worse. They will abandon their advertising or reduce it to such small volume that most of the press will be starved to death.

Why they want to kill our press or what they intend to substitute for it they have never told us and I can't guess, but I can tell you that whatever it is it won't be as good as the press of today.

This makes about four in a row on the subject of the press, so tomorrow I will throw in my philosophy or how about something else?

It will? Emphatically no. Then it must be the devil's, that is it is a man made cause, and can be corrected or removed.

The Register's editorial article,

writes from the time Holmes graduated from college, is a pictorial chronology of his life. Frankfurter was one of Holmes' closest friends; he was at his bedside when he died.

Mexican Oil

It looks as if settlement of the long drawn out Mexican oil controversy were just around the corner. If so, an anti-New Deal lawyer plus a Dew Deal lawyer will have settled it.

The New Deal lawyer, Donald Richberg, has left Washington to argue a case in California, but actually will go to Mexico. The anti-New Deal lawyer, Pat Hurley, has already been there.

Here is the tentative formula for settlement which they have worked out:

1. Management of the oil properties will be returned to Standard, Sinclair, and other U. S. oil companies.

2. One-half the actual ownership also will be restored to the

3. Mexico will retain the other half, on which she gives a mortgage to the companies. This mortgage is to be paid off periodically. In case of default, the companies may foreclose and regain title to this other half of the property.

4. If and when the mortgage is retired, the Mexican government gains clear title to its half of the property, and the entire property will be operated jointly by Mexico and the oil companies.

These terms represent a retreat by both sides. The bitter ends in the oil company councils have refused to discuss any terms, have insisted on full restoration, have hoped for—in some cases worked for—the collapse of the Cardenas government.

In Mexico meanwhile, the bloom has faded on the rose of expropriation. When the properties were taken over last March there was great patriotic fervor. But lessened revenues and depreciated currency have dulled that enthusiasm.

Pat Hurley

Basic work on this formula was done by Pat Hurley, former Secretary of War, now counsel for Sinclair Oil. Hurley went to Mexico two months ago, and though the Mexican government declared stoutly that he did not see Cardenas, he did see him, and the two men were mutually "simpatico."

Cardenas, who is an Indian, was pleased to learn that Hurley likewise had Indian blood. Hurley also played up the fact that he, like Cardenas, was a soldier. They both talked directly, briskly, shouted at each other, disagreed, exchanged an "embrazo," and parted as fast friends.

If an argument between these two Spanish-speaking Indians could have solved the problem, it would have been solved on the spot. But Hurley could not speak for Standard Oil, whose Vice President, Major Thomas Armstrong, has been bitterest non-compromiser of those hoping for the overthrow of Cardenas.

So Richberg was brought into the picture to speak for Standard Oil.

Note—Behind the scenes, Roosevelt also played an important part in bringing the two sides closer together. Summoning the Mexican Ambassador, Roosevelt told him that Mexico was mistaken in thinking he was anti-oil companies, that each side should meet the other half way.

GEO. C. LAW

dangerous. God save us from the fate of Spain and China.

Editor Register:

Congratulations to the legislature of the state of Utah. Last week they passed a "Wives Working" bill. The measure, according to press reports, prohibits husband and wife of the same household holding appointive jobs. Perhaps Utah legislators have hit upon one way of "Sharing the Necessities of Life," by spreading a few jobs, by eliminating some of the double incomes.

Why wouldn't it be a good plan to try this policy in private enterprise? Seems maybe the "double income" in one household might possibly be a primary reason for unemployment in our fair land.

A READER.

Bids for Smiles

HOLLYWOOD

Official—Name, please?

Lady—Gloria Glamour.

'Married.'

"Generally."—(The Messenger.)

PLENTY LOUD

Chief—I am glad that you have been punctual lately. Mr. Brown.

Clerk—Yes, sir, I have bought myself a parrot.

Chief—A parrot? I recommended you to get yourself an alarm clock.

Clerk—I had an

• SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES
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Yesterday Jeff meets Susie, takes her to his home. He's dubious that she can be made beautiful but he realizes she has personality, "has something."

CHAPTER X

JEFF lived in a walk-up flat just far enough off Sheridan to be out of the high rent district. As he showed Susie to the third floor he was looking forward to his mother's reaction. His mother was a great girl, it had been her idea to bring Susie for dinner. And it hadn't been idle curiosity, either. Edna had a notion that Susie would need friends. Edna was like that. Accustomed to wealth and a life of luxury, she had accepted comparative poverty without a whimper. Edna was what Jeff privately called a real lady.

The door was on the latch and Jeff pushed it open. "Hi, Edna," he shouted. Susie, panting from the climb, went uncertainly into the living room. It was a square room, uninteresting in architecture, homelike and charming in arrangement. Fine old pieces of furniture, lovely pictures and small things, conveniently placed tables, lamps, books, magazines, a half-open rose in a bud vase made it so. A dining room lay beyond. A voice came from a far door, obviously the kitchen.

"Coming, Jeff." With that the door swung open and Edna Bowman, a very young person considering her big son, slender and graceful, came toward them. Her expression of pleased hospitality did not change when she viewed Susie, and Susie, who had shrunk into herself, expanded again.

"This is Susie Lambert, Edna," Jeff said. "My mother, Susie. I call her Edna because she's so young and pretty."

Edna took Susie's hand. "I'm so glad to know you, my dear," she said, not patronizingly but simply and sweet. "Lay off your hat, won't you? Perhaps you'd like to wash a bit after your trip."

Susie said, "Thank you," and started clumbers for the bathroom.

As suddenly as that her self-consciousness vanished and she turned at the door, "It's lovely of you to ask me for dinner," she said with her wide smile. "I appreciate it—really I do."

"We are happy to have you," Edna returned. She went to the kitchen and Jeff followed.

* * *

"WHAT do you think of her?" Jeff asked in a low tone.

Edna turned several pieces of chicken before she spoke. At last she said, "I can tell you better after dinner. At first I was actually struck dumb. I thought, oh dear. Now I'm not so sure. There's a sweetness about her."

heart takes care of itself and the murmur disappears.

But, if the boy does not take care if he disobeys instructions, his heart may not have the chance to build up its strength. Or, if the boy gets frightened at the words, "Heart murmur" and worries himself sick about it, his heart will not gain strength and power as it would if he left it to take care of itself.

In any case, the less said the better. Just give the heart a chance and leave it alone. It is not given to us to count our heartbeats. They have been counted for us long ago, and they are cared for beyond our wisdom in the caring.

Mr. Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 303) entitled, "Eating," in which he explains the art of serving food to children and a group of young people.

(To Be Continued)

Hearts Are Tough

Before a boy enters an athletic contest his heart is tested. Of course if the examining physician finds any trouble he bars the boy from entering. Sometimes the doctor leans toward discretion, as he ought, and keeps a boy off the track just to be on the safe side. If the boy is the usual healthy youngster he understands that the doctor means just what he says, "There's nothing to worry about, but to be on the safe side, to make sure we won't have any trouble, you'd better stay out today. You are growing pretty fast and we don't want any extra strain just now. I'll look you over next week again."

Now and then one of the boys is nervous. He worries over anything that happens to him that is at all unusual. When he is barred by the doctor he begins to imagine things. The doctor surely wouldn't have kept him out if he wasn't sick. His heart is bad. He knows it now. He can hear it beating. Funny he hadn't noticed. But the doctor knew right off. Heart disease. People die of that. What if he were going to die? That is likely enough. He is going to die of heart trouble.

The worst of this situation is that the boy is likely to keep this trouble to himself and gnaw at it in secret until it makes him downright ill. Boys have done this before now, one of the worst things that can happen to a boy's heart is for him to concentrate on it and worry about it. Hearts need no worrying about, and if they did small good it would do them.

Hearts are tough. They are about the toughest part of the human body. They can stand tremendous wear and tear, and they do. His heart then, is the last organ in the boy's body that should give him cause for concern. If he just lets it go about its business, as it is intended to do, it will keep right on going and attend to its own health. Worrying about it, listening to it, counting its beat, testing it to see how soon it can be speeded up and how soon afterward it can be slowed down, just brings on trouble. Hearts dislike any interference with their affairs.

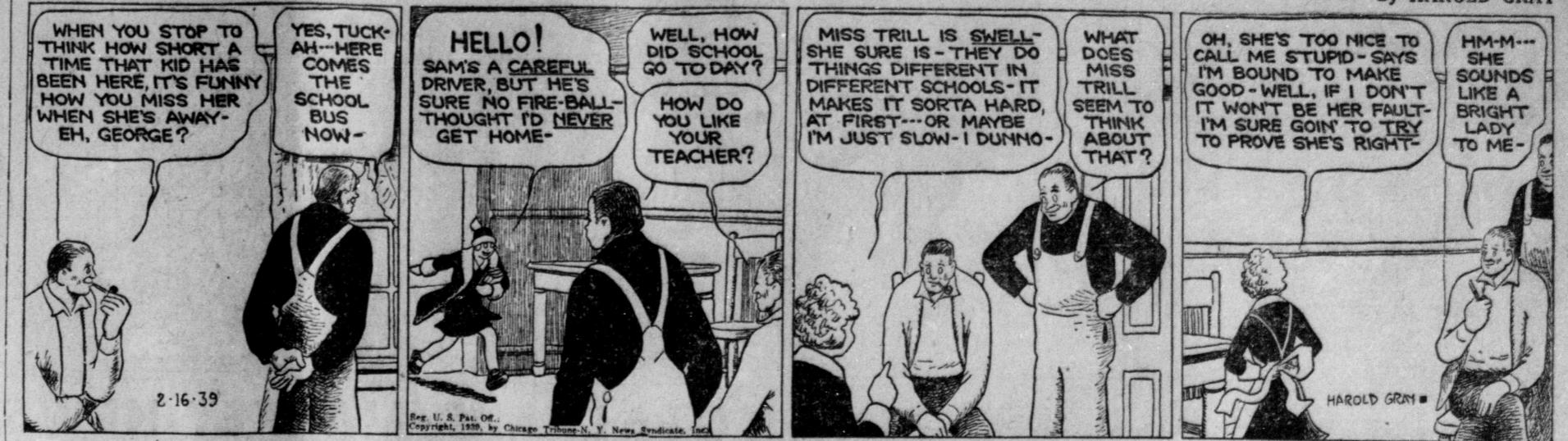
Boys in their early teens are usually growing fast. Their organs are taking on new growth, expanding, in preparation for the added work they must do in the years of their maturity, coming along now so fast. It is not surprising to find a weakness or two. Not at all surprising to find an occasional boy with heart murmur.

When one is discovered the boy is told about it and his parents are told too. The doctor makes a few suggestions for the boy's good and that is all there is to it. If the care is given the boy, if he accepts the restrictions put upon his activities for a little while,

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Her Public

By HAROLD GRAY



WASH TUBBS

Apparently Rowden Lost

By ROY CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLES OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J.R. WILLIAMS 2-16

MICKEY FINN

All Set!

By LANK LEONARD



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Same Old Story

By EDGAR MARTIN



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Cruel Justice

By MERRILL BLOSSER



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ALLEY OOP

A Low Opinion of Foozy

By V. T. HAMLIN



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VIVACIOUS ACTRESS									
HORIZONTAL									
1 Claudette	—, pictured actress.	14 Opposed to in, fame in —.	18 Golf term.	22 Prosperity.	26 Wild service trees.	30 The thing.	34 Of the.	38 Rolling swell of water.	42 Intended slight.
7 She stars in motion —.	15 Woven string.	17 To satiate.	20 She is a —.	24 Wild service trees.	28 Wild service trees.	32 Of the.	36 To emulate.	40 Decorated metal.	44 Neuter pronoun.
12 Piece of poetry.	16 Penny.	18 Goliath.	21 Kindly.	25 Three.	29 Exist.	33 Of the.	37 Awn.	45 To drink slowly.	48 Drunkard.
13 Eggs of fishes.	17 To cover with clay.	19 To do wrong.	22 To observe.	26 To wander idly.	30 Court.	34 Beasts' skins.	38 Awful.	49 To do wrong.	52 Measure of type.
15 Woven string.	18 Military shell.	20 To do wrong.	23 To observe.	27 To wander idly.	31 Modern.	35 Grand wiz.	39 Publicity.	53 Salt.	57 Thin layer.
16 Penny.	19 Military shell.	21 To cover with clay.	24 To observe.	28 To wander idly.	36 Modern.	38 Grand wiz.	40 Publicity.	54 Modern.	58 Form of "me."
22 To percolate.	23 To measure.	25 Accompanies odd.	26 To observe.	29 To do wrong.	37 Grand wiz.	39 Small flap.	41 Noun termination.	55 Spain.	59 Form of "me."
29 Measure.	30 Measure.	32 Opposed to odd.	33 Branch of learning.	34 Palm lily tree.	35 Grand wiz.	36 Metrical foot.	37 France.	56 Exists.	60 She was born in —.
34 Wigwam.	35 Wigwam.	36 Metrical foot.	37 Branch of learning.	38 Thin layer.	39 Grand wiz.	40 Publicity.	41 Noun termination.	57 Spain.	58 Form of "me."
41 Noun termination.	42 Noun termination.	43 To do wrong.	44 Branch of learning.	45 To do wrong.	46 Grand wiz.	47 To do wrong.	48 Drunkard.	49 To do wrong.	50 Small flap.
42 Noun termination.	43 To do wrong.	44 Branch of learning.	45 To do wrong.	46 Grand wiz.	47 To do wrong.	48 Drunkard.	49 To do wrong.	50 Small flap.	51 Yawns.
43 To do wrong.	44 Branch of learning.	45 To do wrong.	46 Grand wiz.	47 To do wrong.	48 Drunkard.	49 To do wrong.	50 Small flap.	51 Yawns.	52 Measure of type.
44 Branch of learning.	45 To do wrong.	46 Grand wiz.	47 To do wrong.	48 Drunkard.	49 To do wrong.	50 Small flap.	51 Yawns.	52 Measure of type.	53 Salt.
45 To do wrong.	46 Grand wiz.	47 To do wrong.	48 Drunkard.	49 To do wrong.	50 Small flap.	51 Yawns.	52 Measure of type.	53 Salt.	54 Modern.
46 Grand wiz.	47 To do wrong.	48 Drunkard.	49 To do wrong.	50 Small flap.	51 Yawns.	52 Measure of type.	53 Salt.	54 Modern.	55 Spain.
47 To do wrong.	48 Drunkard.	49 To do wrong.	50 Small flap.	51 Yawns.	52 Measure of type.	53 Salt.	54 Modern.	55 Spain.	56 Exists.
48 Drunkard.	49 To do wrong.	50 Small flap.	51 Yawns.	52 Measure of type.	53 Salt.	54 Modern.	55 Spain.	56 Exists.	57 Thin layer.
49 To do wrong.	50 Small flap.	51 Yawns.	52 Measure of type.	53 Salt.	54 Modern.	55 Spain.	56 Exists.	57 Thin layer.	58 Form of "me."
50 Small flap.	51 Yawns.	52 Measure of type.	53 Salt.	54 Modern.	55 Spain.	56 Exists.	57 Thin layer.	58 Form of "me."	59 Grand wiz.
51 Yawns.	52 Measure of type.	53 Salt.	54 Modern.	55 Spain.	56 Exists.	57 Thin layer.	58 Form of "me."	59 Grand wiz.	60 She was born in —.
52 Measure of type.	53 Salt.	54 Modern.	55 Spain.	56 Exists.	57 Thin layer.	58 Form of "me."	59 Grand wiz.	60 She was born in —.	61 France.
53 Salt.	54 Modern.	55 Spain.	56 Exists.	57 Thin layer.	58 Form of "me."	59 Grand wiz.	60 She was born in —.	61 France.	62 France.
54 Modern.	55 Spain.	56 Exists.	57 Thin layer.	58 Form of "me."	59 Grand wiz.	60 She was born in —.	61 France.	62 France.	63 France.
55 Spain.	56 Exists.	57 Thin layer.	58 Form of "me."	59 Grand wiz.	60 She was born in —.	61 France.	62 France.	63 France.	64 France.
56 Exists.	57 Thin layer.	58 Form of "me."	59 Grand wiz.	60 She was born in —.	61 France.	62 France.	63 France.	64 France.	65 France.
57 Thin layer.	58 Form of "me."	59 Grand wiz.	60 She was born in —.	61 France.	62 France.	63 France.	64 France.	65 France.	66 France.
58 Form of "me."	59 Grand wiz.	60 She was born in —.	6						

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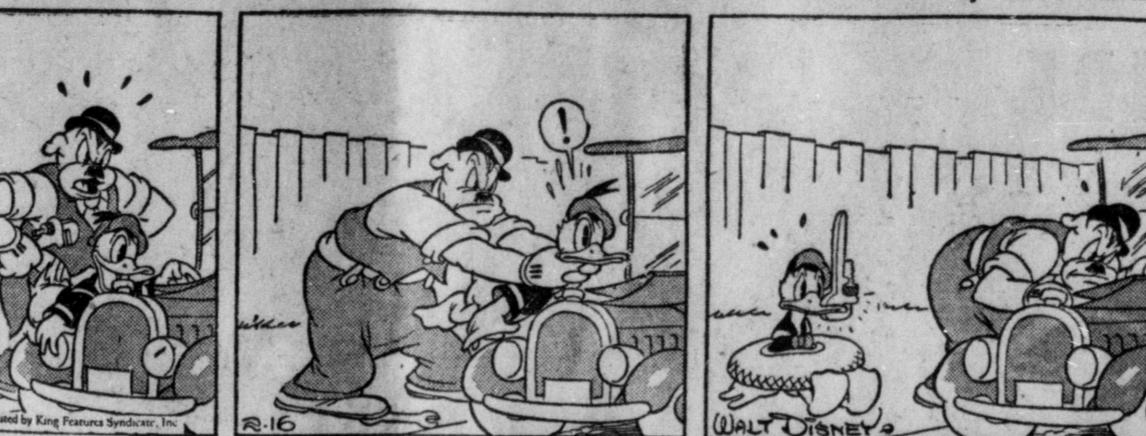
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Phones: Santa Ana 8710-J-2 and Santa 8263.

44B Vacant Lots

VERY desirable lot on Martha Lane, 50x150. Easy terms. Inc. 1311.

LOT in 1400 blk. So. Van Ness. Reasonable, 2073 Bush.

REAL bargain, 2 full size lots, \$800. 1400 W. 5th, Salisbury, 302 N. Broadway.

CHEAPER, 1400 W. 5th, 2nd fl., \$1000. See Burnett's Ph. 450.

MUCH BETTER THAN RENTING! 6x16 r. m. bung. N. W. sec. Perfect condition. Only \$3100. down, \$100. mo. till paid. Look at C. B. Hill, 420 N. Sycamore. Phone 1453-J. Price \$1500.

LOT, 2000 sq. ft., 1st fl., \$1500. 1400 W. 5th, 2nd fl., \$1500. See Burnett's Ph. 450.

POULTRY ranch, large capacity, fully equipped, ready to stock. Write S. I. Rey Co., San Diego, Calif.

3 ACRES unimproved, reasonable. Southeast Cor. 17th and Harbor.

11 ACRES citrus grove, corner. 8 blks. to high school in Corona. Terms, \$1000. To pick. 3 bedroom, low price, 1 bath. Own well, good crop. When see me for the low down. LASATER, 420 N. Sycamore. Ph. 456.

BUYERS—See the N. W. corner Plaza, Avila and Santa Ana. 10 A. Val., 5-rm., house, own well, \$60 per ac. Terms, \$920. W. Myrtle, 144 West 5th.

ALFALPA land, \$250, \$300, \$400 per acre. Maynard, Harris Bros., 114 West 5th.

REAL ESTATE For Exchange

47 City Property

FOR EXCHANGE—Bay front home, Balboa Island for Mod. home in Santa Ana. Ph. 5590-W.

EXCHANGE new 5 rm. Monterey County club orange estate Downey, my equity for 1 or 2 acres vacant. N. E. or Tustin district. Ph. 1067-W.

INCOME property showing \$49 per mo. clear. Want acre or so of oranges, prefer avocados. 204 So. Cambridge, Orange.

48 Groves & Ranches

• SANTA ANA
CITY WIDE

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Dollar Day is no longer "JUST ANOTHER SALES DAY", it is the day when your dollar speaks its loudest. When Santa Ana Merchants unite to bring you one stupendous day of savings on seasonable merchandise.

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